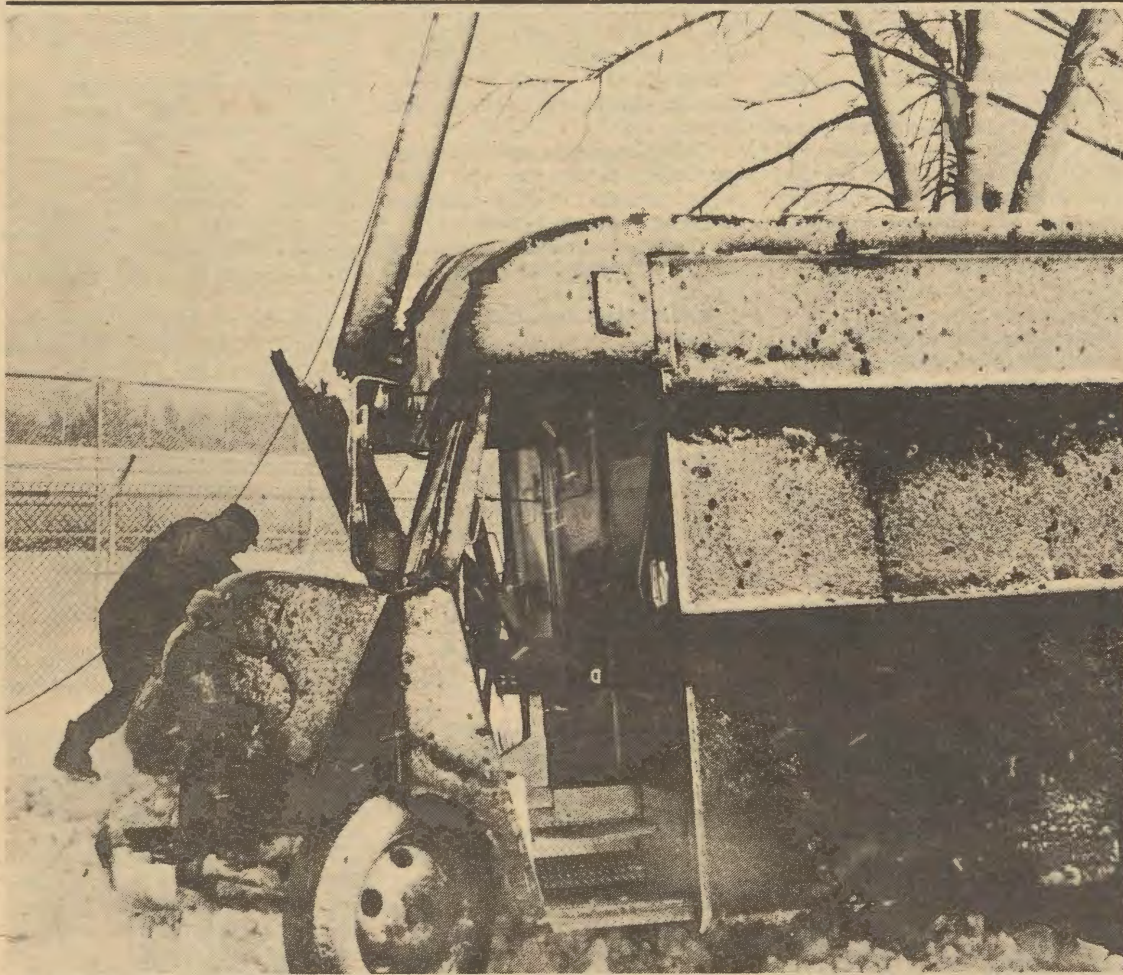


# the new hampshire

Volume 69 Number 29

Tuesday January 23, 1979

Durham, N.H.



A workman struggles to clear a delivery truck that slammed into a telephone poll near the Field House on Main Street. The driver escaped unhurt in one of the scores of car accidents on slick roads yesterday. (Tom Lynch photo)

## Durham deluged by rain and snow

UNH classes were cancelled and scores of cars went off the road yesterday afternoon as a massive winter storm enveloped the area, bringing an expected 10 to 15 inches of snow.

No serious injuries were reported by local and state police, who responded to more than 65 car accidents. By yesterday evening, the following conditions existed:

--Public works and UNH road crews were at work plowing roads and clearing flooded streets. A predicted freeze last night was expected to worsen already treacherous road conditions.

--Classes were cancelled at noon yesterday after more than 25 UNH professors, tens of staff members and hundreds of students were unable to get to campus. Kari-Van service was cancelled after 1 p.m. because of the road conditions.

--Minor flooding of roads and campus buildings was reported, with scattered power failures on campus and throughout the area.

--A fire severely damaged a barn at the corner of Wednesday Hill Road and Packers Falls Road

during the height of the storm, at about noon. Durham-UNH firefighters extinguished the flames in about 50 minutes.

--A tanker truck carrying 7,000 gallons of gasoline flipped over on the Spaulding Turnpike in the mid-morning, spilling some of its cargo into a tidal basin. State police closed the Turnpike between Exit 7 and the Dover Toll Booths and had the tanker pumped dry by noon.

--A UPS delivery truck was severely damaged when it struck and broke a telephone poll near the Field House on Main Street. The driver escaped injury.

--Damage was even more severe in outlying areas, where coastal flooding closed Route 1A in Hampton and forced some families to flee their homes.

The storm brought several inches of rain Wednesday night and Thursday morning in areas west of Lee. The rain changed to heavy snow in the Durham area by mid-morning, while Lee, Rochester and Somersworth reported all snow.

STORM, page 5

## Presidents remain on trustee board

By Mike Kelly

A bill to remove three University System presidents from the system's Board of Trustees was shot down Wednesday after a two hour session of the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Bill 17, introduced by Sen. William Sanborn (R-Deerfield), was deemed "inexpedient to legislate" by a vote of four to one, with Sanborn as its sole supporter. Sanborn is vice-chairman of the committee.

UNH President Eugene Mills and Plymouth State College Presi-

dent Kasper Marking came to the meeting to oppose the bill, as did Richard Morse, chairman of the board, state representative and UNH alumnus Jim O'Neil (D-Concord), UNH Student Body President Doug Cox and several others.

The bill called for the reduction of the number of University System trustees from 25 to 22 by the removal of the three campus presidents from the Board.

Speaking in defense of his bill early in the meeting, Sanborn said he felt the chancellor of the University System should have power as chief executive officer of the system.

As it stands now, Chancellor Bruce Poulton can be outvoted on any issue that comes before the board.

Sanborn said he saw a direct conflict of interest in the fact that the three campus presidents served dual roles as chief administrators of their respective campuses and voting members of the Board of Trustees.

In comments to a New Hampshire reporter last week, Sanborn said, "I think there is a direct conflict there. We have three people who are setting their own pay."

Although the Board does determine the salaries of the presidents, several people appearing in opposition to the bill--including Mills and Morse--assured the committee that the three administrators refrained from voting on any issues related to their salaries.



Pedestrians find the going tough yesterday afternoon as they navigate a slush puddle near the Tin Palace. (Jan Brubacher photo)

## Taylor also named Gallen renames Morse to Board

By Mike Kelly

Gov. Hugh Gallen has nominated two people to serve on the University System Board of Trustees.

Richard Morse, currently chairman of the board, has been nominated for reappointment, and Gretchen Schnare Taylor, a UNH alumna, has been named as agricultural representative to the board, replacing Joseph Moriarty of Lee.

The governor submitted the nominations to the Executive Council for approval on Jan. 17. State political observers expect both nominations to be approved.

Council member Dudley Dudley, of Durham, said yesterday that the nominees prospects for approval "looked good" at this time.

Morse, a UNH alumnus, and a

partner in the law firm of Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green, was originally named to the Board in 1971 for a six-year term.

His term expired in 1977, but he remained on the board as a "holdover" trustee, as the Executive Council refused to approve four nominees chosen by then Gov. Meldrim Thompson.

"We did not approve the governor's choices primarily because Morse is a good man," said Mrs. Dudley. She said she was happy to see him renominated, and added that his election as chairman by board members (in 1977) spoke well of him.

Morse has also served as chairman of the board's Finance and Budget Committee and its Personnel Committee.

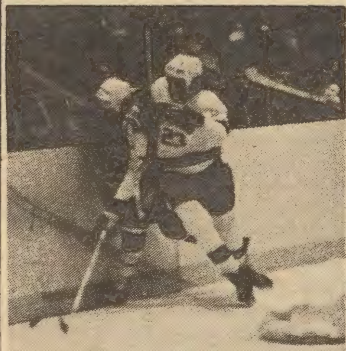
Taylor will also replace a holdover trustee, if she is approved by the council. Moriarty's term expired in 1977, but he remained on the board because of an impasse between Thompson and the council over his reappointment or replacement.

Taylor is co-owner of Taylor Farm, a dairy, and operates a wholesale yarn business. To serve as agricultural representative, a nominee must be a working farmer.

With the appointment of Taylor to the board, and the reappointment of Morse, the number of holdover trustees will be reduced from four to two.

The remaining holdover trustees are Sen. D. Alan Rock (R-Nashua) and former chairman Philip Dunlap.

### Inside



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## News Briefs

### WUNH returns

WUNH radio returned to the air Wednesday night at 7 p.m. after being off for two days.

"We've been having problems, not with our transmitter, but with our radio relay link between the Memorial Union Building and the transmitter on Beech Hill Road," said Dave Coldren WUNH general manager.

Coldren said adjustments were made on WUNH's MUB antenna to get it in line with the antenna on the transmitter.

"We're in the middle of a stop-gap situation," said Coldren. WUNH's signal still isn't strong enough, he said. To find out why someone must climb the station's tower to see if the transmitter's antenna has been damaged or has changed its aiming.

"We don't anticipate going off the air again," said Coldren, "but this is one of the problems caused by the lack of experienced engineers."

WUNH's chief engineer, Mark Ward and associate engineer, Doug White have left the station because they graduated from school.

WUNH suffered a five-day shutdown the last week of November because of a transmitter failure. That was the station's first interruption of more than a day in eight years.

### Coffin convicted

Nathaniel Coffin, a former UNH student, was found guilty of sexual assault in Durham District Court last week.

Coffin was fined \$100 and committed to Dover House of Correction, but had his sentence suspended.

He was also ordered to receive counseling.

The 21-year-old Coffin was arrested the night of Oct. 18 on a charge of sexual assault of a 12-year-old boy at the Field House. A former Stoke Hall resident from West Newton, Mass., Coffin was arrested during the Harlem Globetrotters game.

Coffin is not in school this semester, according to the registrar's office.

### Gallo presents plan

Acting Associate Dean of Students Robert Gallo presented a proposal yesterday to the Student Organizations Committee (SOC) that would eliminate the committee's jurisdiction over student organizations.

Under Gallo's plan, the University Judicial Board would assume that power.

Gallo told the SOC that his suggestion was an option it could choose instead of entirely revamping and tightening its due process laws, a move that would be necessary if the SOC were to continue in a judicial capacity.

Organizations currently found violating University rules are brought before the SOC, a six member committee of three students, two faculty members and one administrator.

Gallo's plan calls for student organizations found violating University rules to be brought before the judicial board with the SOC serving to bring charges.

### Kolodny case quiet

The Kolodny suit against the University of New Hampshire for alleged sexual and religious discrimination is in a "dormant period," according to Thomas Flygare, legal counselor for the University system.

"There have been no further developments in the case. We are in the pre-trial stage of discovery. We are still researching the case," Flygare said.

Annette Kolodny, associate professor of English at UNH, filed the suit in July 1977 due to the English department's failure to promote her from assistant to associate professor in 1975. She was promoted in June, 1977.

The suit charged the University of practicing sexual and religious bias in hiring, promotion, salary, and other terms of employment.

Flygare said there is no way to predict when the case will be tried at New Hampshire District Court in Concord.

Kolodny refused to comment on the case.

### No credit for Math 405A

Math 405A, the new course for the math anxious, does not complete a University group I requirement, as reported in Tuesday's *The New Hampshire*.

The course counts for four general credits if the student has had less than three years of high school math.

### The weather

There will be a chance of light snow today with highs from 32 to 37 degrees and lows near 30 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tomorrow there will be a chance of snow flurries with highs and lows the same as today.

Winds will be blowing from the north-northeast at 10-20 mph. The chance of snow will be decreasing to 50 percent today and tomorrow night.

## Women's group conflict rages on

by Pam Dey

The conflict between Durham women for Higher Education (DWHE) and DWHE director Barbara Dusek rages on.

DWHE called for Dusek's resignation Nov. 7, 1978. Dusek refused to resign.

DWHE does not have the power to fire Dusek.

The organization, formed to aid low income women attending college, must work through the governing council of the statewide Women for Higher Education (WHE).

WHE withheld a decision on DWHE's request pending further investigation.

Dusek remains the state's DurhamWHE director although she is unrecognized by local DWHE members. She has been working out of an office provided by the University.

DWHE merged with the statewide WHE to receive Title XX welfare funding in 1975. Now, the

group wants to "unmerge."

In 1978, DWHE voted not to renew Title XX funding, the current funding ends in June.

"With Title XX we lost control of our organization. We are looking for funding less constraining and more consistent with DWHE philosophies," said a spokeswoman at a Tuesday news conference.

"We're trying to get off welfare just like the women who come here," said DWHE's regional secretary Joanne Simon.

DWHE members claim Dusek didn't properly represent the group.

When Dusek was hired, it was understood she would support the group's decision to terminate Title XX funds and aid the group in disassociating with WHE, according to DWHE members.

The members also said Dusek knew her job would end in June when the Title XX funding ceased.

The group said Dusek continued

to lobby for Title XX money. Dusek said Tuesday, "I at no time accepted Title XX funds."

DWHE has accused Dusek of irrational, inconsiderate conduct towards advisees and of acting against the philosophies of the organization.

DWHE members stated in a letter to the WHE governing council, "She obviously views this issue (Title XX) as a power struggle between her and the members of DWHE for ownership of DWHE. She views herself and the organization as if the members are separate from the organization."

Simon has filed a grievance against Dusek. No decision has been made on the grievance.

At Tuesday's news conference, Dusek disagreed with DWHE members' accusations.

"I worked within the context of my job requirements. I never told DWHE what to do or not to do. I told them I wanted to do outreach," said Dusek. "They did not want me to. The group's anger is directed at me and the statewide organization. They never wanted Title XX funding to begin with. They did it only to get funding."

Outreach is a program set up within Title XX designed to reach women not involved with WHE but who are eligible for the organization's services.

The WHE governing council viewed the problem as a "personality conflict" and voted in December to set up parallel offices for Dusek and DWHE.

Jaye BonSignor, the WHE state coordinator and personal friend of Dusek said, "Barbara would be paid for doing outreach and DWHE would continue to be paid for their counseling."

To protest the governing council's failure to request Dusek's resignation, DWHE has not filed counseling hours. This is required by DWHE's Title XX contract. If counseling hours aren't filed DWHE receives no funds.

Because of DWHE's failure to submit counseling hours since November, its six member staff has not been paid.

"It is impossible, contractually, to support an organization that has not validated their work hours," said BonSignor.

Dusek continues to receive a salary although she has not submitted counseling hours.

"It has been impossible for me to get clients up to now," said Dusek, "But now I'm in a position to get clients and am under the same pressure as DWHE to turn

DWHE, page 7

## Sanborn's proposal is open to change

By Barbara Polichetti

Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn Wednesday defended his controversial Student Activity Tax (SAT) proposal before the Student Organizations Committee.

But Sanborn said the plan, which would give his office approval over the allocation of the SAT, is open to change.

The SAT plan, part of the changes in student rights and rules proposed by Sanborn last semester, has drawn heavy criticism from student leaders, who say it would take away one of students' few concrete powers.

In the last of five hearings on Sanborn's proposal held by the organizations committee, Sanborn told the group he was attempting to make what he felt were needed changes in student rules.

Sanborn said he would draw up a revised proposal after the committee gives him its findings, and will give that proposal to the Student Caucus by March 1.

The power to allocate student funds now lies solely in the hands of the Student Caucus and the student-staffed Bureau of the Budget (BOB). If Sanborn's plan is put into effect, approval over allocation of those funds would be given to his office.

"Once I get the feedback from people who testified at the hearings, I will write revisions," he said.

"The whole allocation system of SAT funds needs to be looked at," Sanborn said. "The office of Student Activities is responsible for advisement on programming, but financially it has no direct link."

"I feel the two need to be linked together for everybody's benefit," he said.

"I'm not exactly sure how to accomplish this," he added. "Maybe we should look at the whole structure of the Bureau of the Budget or maybe try and tie the Associated Student Organization in with programming functions."

The BOB is composed of the business managers of nine SAT-funded student organizations, the Student Government, BOB direc-

tor, and its treasurer, UNH administrator Montgomery Childs.

The Associated Student Organization is the financial arm of the nine SAT groups.

The Student Organizations Committee, which has heard from several student leaders as well as Sanborn, will present its findings to Sanborn by Feb. 5.



J. Gregg Sanborn

## Professor continues to fight retirement

Richard Dewey, the former UNH sociology professor who is fighting the University's requirement policy, said he is still ready to take his case to court once he has "exhausted all routes within the University."

Dewey may soon have his day in court.

His case is on the agenda of the Professional Standards Committee, which, according to chairman Donald Green, is one of the last avenues for grievance procedures within the University.

Green said the committee has not yet given any attention to Dewey's case because they have been occupied with other matters.

Before they undertake a detailed hearing of Dewey's complaint,

Green said the committee will have to approve Dewey's petition to have his case reviewed.

Green said he was not sure when that decision will be made.

Dewey's fight with the system began over a year ago when he was forced into retirement after reaching the age of 65.

Dewey says he saw no reason why he couldn't continue to teach on a part time basis. So, following the advice of David Ellis who was then vice president of academic affairs, Dewey went to work getting letters of support from his department and former students.

Then, in October, Dewey wrote a letter to President Mills.

"President Mills has never

DEWEY, page 8



## Cox to move on student trustee

By Paul Keegan

Student Body President Doug Cox said yesterday he will start the machinery to fill the position of student trustee to the University System "in the next few days."

Cox said he will appoint a chairman for a screening committee, which will accept applications for the position and present its recommendations to the Student Caucus and Student Government.

Governor Hugh Gallen will make the final decision, based on a list of five names which has to be presented to him by March 1. However, Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover), said he has no doubt that Gallen will appoint the UNH student government's number one choice.

"I talked with Governor Gallen, and he wants the students to decide who their trustee will be," said Lessard.

Martha Steiner, the present student trustee, is from Plymouth State College. The next trustee, who will officially begin duties Sept. 1, 1979, must come from UNH under the present rotating system.

Lessard introduced a bill to the state house in mid-November of last year that would allow students to popularly elect their own trustee for the first time.

But Lessard said because of the slowness of the system, his bill cannot become effective until next year.

Cox said the Student Caucus, together with the student body president and vice president, will review the recommendations made by the screening committee. The Caucus and Student Government will then vote for five names to submit, with their top choice at the top of the list.

"The position is open to any



'Footsloggin'

undergraduate, full-time student," Cox said. "I would want the trustee to be vocal, more so than in the past, and go in there with the facts to represent students in the whole system."

Cox said the screening committee will advertise for the position as soon as the committee is formed.

The last student trustee from UNH was Frank Carter in 1975-76. However, at that time, the decision was entirely up to then-Gov. Meldrim Thomson, with students having no say in the matter.

In 1977, Lessard and Thomson reached a compromise that led to the present system. Lessard said he is confident that his bill will be passed under the new governorship and take effect in April, 1980.

"I want to give students as much flexibility as possible," said Lessard, who added that if his bill passes, the student governing body of each of the three University system campuses (Keene, Plymouth, and UNH) will determine if the student trustee will be elected by popular vote or by the student government.

## Schroeder hired by Stevens

By Judi Paradis

Former Student Body President Randy Schroeder has been hired as a part time University employee by Director of Student Affairs Richard Stevens.

Stevens said "it is not unique" for him to hire a recent UNH graduate to work in his office. Schroeder, a chemistry major, graduated last month and was hired soon after.

Stevens said Schroeder's position was not advertised because it is a part time job. He said the job could become full time, depending on the amount of work to be done.

Schroeder worked closely with Stevens on the student governance proposal last semester which brought heavy fire from the Student Caucus. Caucus members, at that time, charged the proposal increased both Steven's and the student president's power at the expense of a legislative body.

Stevens, who said Schroeder's job is temporary and will end in June, said Schroeder is assisting him in "a variety of projects" including collecting data on room and board rates at other universities and institutional research.

Schroeder said, "Chemistry is not the field I want to be in right now. I'm interested in a lot of other things and I'm really looking for a permanent job."

"This job was a natural step

for me," said Schroeder. "I had a lot of knowledge in this area, I know the people I'm dealing with and I like working with people."

The twelve page Stevens and Schroeder governance report greatly increased the power of both the director of student affairs and the student body president. It was rejected by the Caucus at its Nov. 27 meeting.

At the time, former Student Vice President for Commuter Affairs Jay Beckingham accused Stevens of increasing the student body president's power to manipulate student government.

"It's easy for an administrator to manipulate a 22 or 23 year old person," Beckingham said.

Stevens said Schroeder expressed interest in student affairs last semester. "I gave him some material to read to explore the idea. It's not unusual for him to express this interest after working with student government," said Stevens.

"I told him (Schroeder) he shouldn't plan on staying here a long time though," Stevens said, "unless he goes through normal hiring procedures."

Schroeder said, "after commencement I made inquiries into the possibility of working here."

Neither Stevens, Schroeder nor the payroll office would release

information on Schroeder's salary. He is working about 20 hours per week.

Schroeder said he has no contact with Student Government in his present position. He is continuing to be personally active in Students for the University and is helping to organize a Human Sexuality program in April.

Doug Cox, student body president, said Schroeder has had no



Randy Schroeder

## Bernard Gordon cheers, fiddles and jaunts around the world

By Beth Albert

Professor Bernard Gordon teaches political science at UNH, develops pictures in his basement darkroom, screams at UNH Hockey games and fiddles like any other former New Jersey State All-State Orchestra member.

He even finds time to work on research papers like the prize-winning proposal that won him one of nineteen grants from the Ford Foundation last December.

Of course, he does have to mix work with pleasure to fit everything into his schedule. In fact, he drafted an outline for a paper while attending a performance of the Concord String Quartet.

Teacher and researcher, those are the occupations that take up most of Gordon's time. That's why he's at UNH instead of working for the U.S. State Department.

"Teaching is a way for me to keep up to date on issues other than my own specialty of Southeast Asia," said Gordon. "And I

bring fresh ideas into the classroom when I research."

Fresh ideas is an understatement. Gordon is a walking New York Times. He demands knowledge of current events from his students.

Peering behind dark glasses, he points to students with his ever present pipe asking questions about newsbreaking foreign affairs.

Although he seems intimidating, Gordon's courses are popular among political science majors. Perhaps it is his willingness to answer questions, or his hints on how to research.

He told one student after class, "I'll tell you where to find the information that tells you where the treaty is. But you will have to find the document. It's important to know how and where to get information."

Lawrence O'Connell, chairman of the political science department, calls Gordon an integrator

of research and teaching.

Gordon has opened his private volumes of newspaper clippings for student research. As chairman of the political science department from 1971 to 1974, he filled the UNH library with translations of Asian newspapers.

When Gordon researches in a foreign country, he doesn't hide in some dark library among volumes of books. No, he hops on a Honda motorbike and tours Singapore. He takes out his camera and photographs Japan, from cherry blossoms to old people climbing mountains topped with shrines.

Gordon becomes part of the country. He learns Malaysian. He puts his daughter in a Japanese school.

Asian foreign offices open their doors to Gordon. He is respected as an authority of Far East and

GORDON, page 8

## Search continues for new LSA dean

By Beth Albert

The search committee for the dean for the College of Life Science and Agriculture narrowed down a field of 40 "viable" candidates to 14, Winthrop Skoglund, chairman of the animal science department, said yesterday.

"We intend to name four or five finalists by February 16," Skoglund, chairman of the 12 member search committee, said.

He refused to give names of the candidates.

The committee began its search on Oct. 9 to find a replacement for former Dean Harry Keener who retired last year after 36 years as professor. Keener had been dean since 1961.

Lincoln Peirce, chairman of plant science, is acting dean until

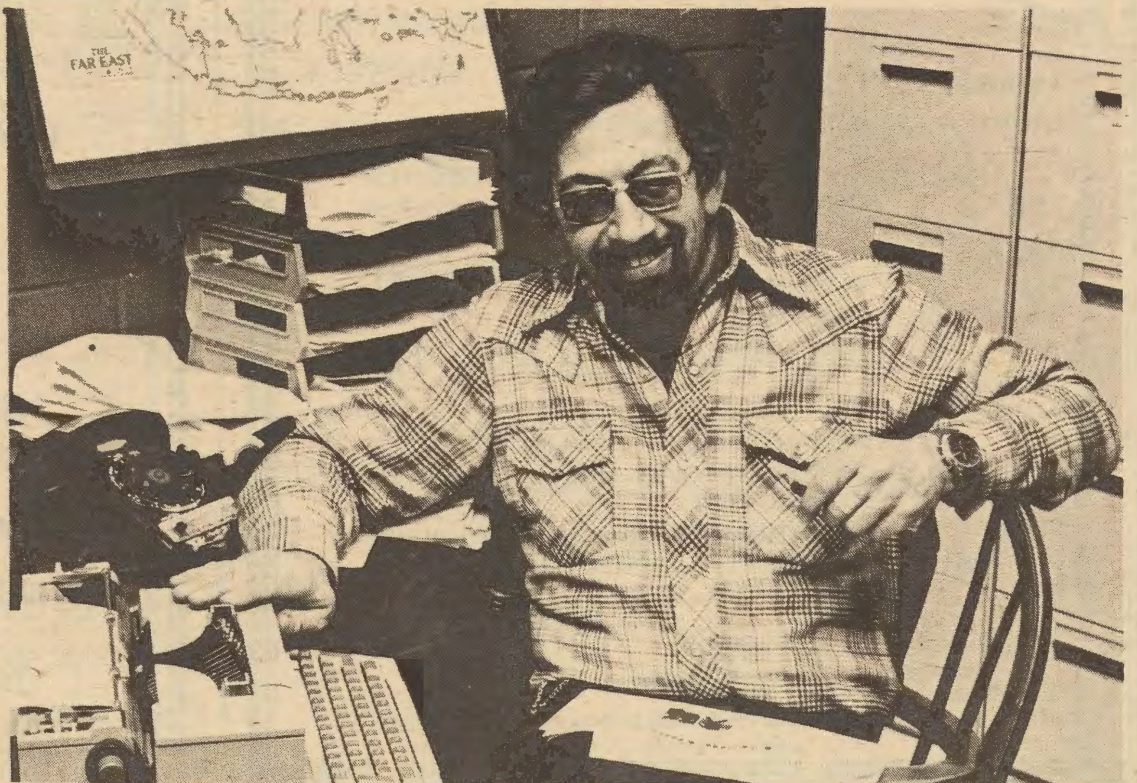
a full-time dean is appointed.

A search committee was formed in the fall of 1977 to find a replacement for Keener. That committee never hired a dean and was dissolved.

"There were five finalists, but because of personal problems and salary reasons none of the candidates were chosen," George Estes, associate professor of plant science and chairman of the search committee said.

"We have made it clear what the salary of the deanship will be to the fourteen semi-finalists. They know what they expect for pay," Skoglund said.

President Eugene Mills said the top salary would be in the high \$30,000 range. He refused to give an exact figure.



Political Science Professor Bernard Gordon: "Teaching is a way for me to keep up to date." (R.M. Bauer photo)

## Fire damages Parsons

A fire in a chemistry lab in Parsons Hall Tuesday caused approximately \$1,000 worth of damage, according to a University spokesman.

The fire started from a non-burning paraffin bath.

The cabinet below the experiment caught fire and melted soldering on nearby water pipes, the spokesman said.

Water gushed from the pipes and partially put out the fire



## UNH offers new minor

UNH students have a new minor they can choose. Called the History and Philosophy of Science, the minor is designed for students who want to study the historical and psychological foundations of the natural and social sciences. The minor will be offered this semester with the approval of the Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts. It may be combined with any undergraduate major.

### YOUR EXAMS MAY SEEM A LONG WAY OFF...

But remember how they snuck up on you last semester?

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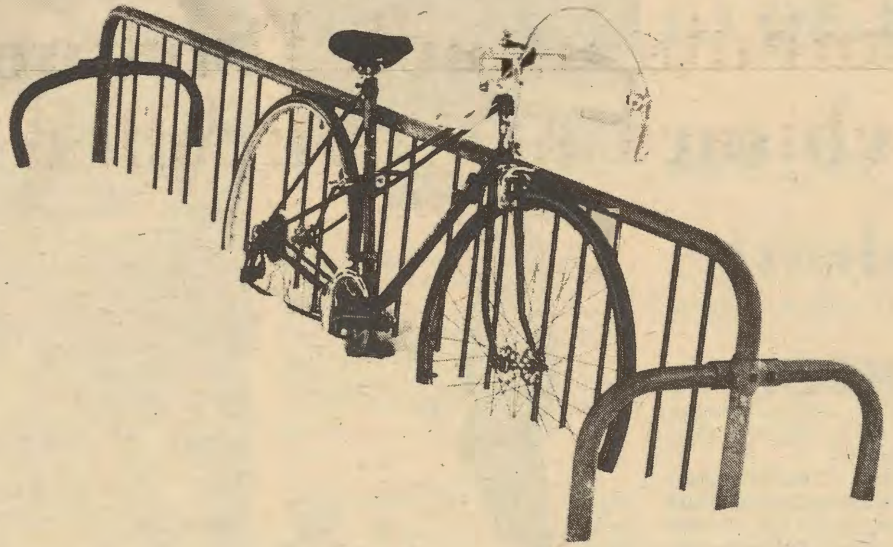
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Snowed in behind the quad dorms, this bike won't see much action 'til spring. (R.M. Bauer photo)

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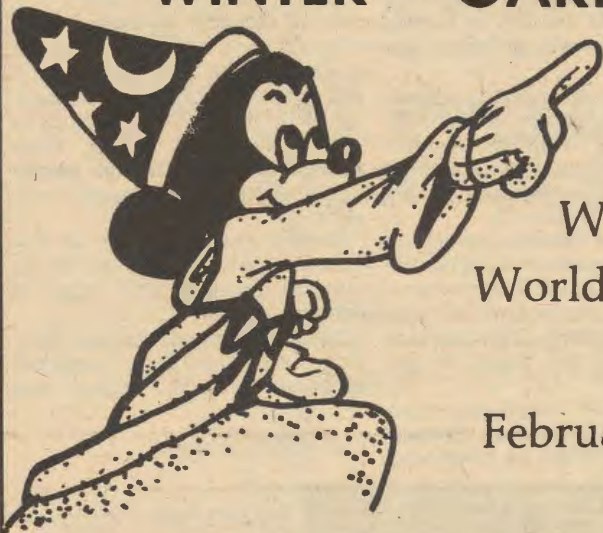
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## 1979 UNH WINTER CARNIVAL



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February 8-11

#### THURSDAY

4-6p.m.

6 p.m.

7 p.m.

WARM UP PARTY, MUB PUB, D.J.

OPENING CEREMONIES - Torch lighting & bonfire after AGR  
Torch Run from Cannon Mountain-MUB Hill

MEN'S HOCKEY vs. NORTHEASTERN-Snively Arena

#### FRIDAY

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

GREEK NITE OF SIN, MUB

DISCO, Granite State Room

#### SATURDAY

9 a.m.

noon

1 p.m.

6-9 p.m.

8-12 midnight

8 p.m.

WOODSMAN'S REGIONAL COMPETITION

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE, NHOC

MIDDAY FOLLIES

ICE SKATING PARTY, Snively Pool SLEIGH RIDES

WOODSMAN'S SQUARE DANCE Putman Pavillion

MUSO CONCERT - The BLEND, Granite State, MUB

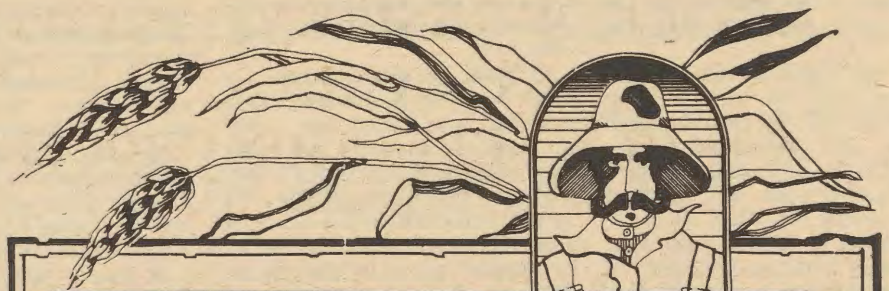
#### SUNDAY

10-12 a.m.

all day

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST

SKI TRIP TO WILDCAT MOUNTAIN N.H. Outing Club



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area

hearty sandwiches  
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and at reasonable prices  
A fine selection of imported  
and domestic wines and beers...

OLD DOVER ROAD NEWINGTON  
YOUR KARI-VAN STOPS HERE



# Elements attack Durham as classes are cancelled

STORM  
continued from page 1

Snow tapered off by early evening, and forecasts called for snow mixed with rain to continue all night and all day today.

Vice President for Budget and Administration Allan Prince said he would decide whether or not to cancel classes today late last night or early this morning. "It depends on how well our crews manage to keep lots open," he said.

In addition to the truck crash, Durham police reported "a good dozen" car accidents by late afternoon, with no injuries. Flooding was also reported in low lying areas.

Police in Dover, Newmarket, Portsmouth, Lee and Newington reported at least 30 car accidents, mainly involving cars off the road. No one was reported hurt.

Power lines brought down by the wind and snow caused minor outages in several areas, and the New England Telephone Company's Dover office reported problems affecting 300 area homes.

State Police in Epping called the roads "extremely treacherous" and reported at least 35 cars off the road on major highways.

Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance Director Hank Dozier reported a 95 percent work force on the job yesterday, and said crews were expected to work through last night.

Public works crews in Durham and surrounding towns worked from 7 yesterday morning to clear roads of slush and snow.

Durham's 18-man road crew took a break at 5 p.m. and was expected to return to work through the night, Durham Public Works Director George Crombie said.

In Exeter and Portsmouth, some roads were reported closed due to flooding, but were opened again by evening.

The Packers Falls Road barn, which was completely charred on the inside after the blaze, was nearly empty at the time of the fire, according to James Pike, the barn's owner.

Sophomore Jane Erie, a Newington resident, said she stopped to help in four separate car accidents on Route 4, including one car which flipped over. Erie said all four cars had commuter stickers.

Erie was among those who complained that the University should have been closed earlier in the morning. "If 60 percent of the population commutes, they deserve some consideration," she said.

Erie was among many students who arrived on campus to find morning classes cancelled, mainly because of professors who were unable to make it in.

Other classes, which were held, reportedly suffered a 50 to 70 percent cut in attendance.

Several academic departments reported as much as a 50 percent absence of secretaries yesterday morning, and Dining Services said 10-15 dining hall workers had not made it to work.

Meals were served yesterday at all the dining halls, mainly with the help of students working over-

time.

Many UNH students, faculty and staff complained that classes had not been cancelled earlier in the day, as was done at local public schools.

"This is ridiculous," said art department secretary Jo-Anne Gero at about 10 a.m. "I don't know how many people have been hurt trying to get in."

Other staff members and students complained that people with children could not come to class or work because schools and day care centers were closed.

"Most of the professors are in, but they are complaining, all the students are soaking and I think this is ridiculous," said Whittemore School secretary Phyllis O'Connell at 10:30 a.m. "The University should have closed."

Prince said he made the decision to "curtail operations" at noon because of weather reports, road conditions, and the problems faculty and students would have attending night classes.

"Regardless of whether I call the University, individual judgments have to be made," Prince said. "I can't take into account all the variety of personal circumstances."

Prince said he did not cancel classes earlier because "I made the personal observation that it was all rain, people seemed to be coming in, and the weather reports had not worsened" in the morning.

Nearly 300 students in the MUB cafeteria let loose a loud cheer when the cancellation was announced just after noon.

## OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE ANNOUNCES

### 1979-80 R.A. SELECTION PROCESS

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#### CANDIDATE INTEREST NIGHT:

*You must attend one of these sessions. The process will be explained and you will have the opportunity to meet with staff of the Area halls. The meetings are at 7:00 P.M. as follows:*

**AREA I-JESSIE DOE LOUNGE 1/30**

**AREA II-DEVINE HALL LOUNGE 1/29**

**AREA III-CHRISTENSEN HALL LOUNGE, "B" Tower 1/28**

*Any questions can be directed to Stephanie Keating, Christensen "b" Tower, area III Office 2-1875*

## campus calendar

### FRIDAY, January 26

LAST DAY TO OPT FOR AUDIT.  
LAST DAY TO DROP WITHOUT \$10 LATE FEE.  
MUB PUB: Andromeda, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, January 27

ALL-CAMPUS SQUASH TOURNAMENT: Men's "A" and "B" divisions, and women's divisions. Field House courts, 9 a.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING: Bridgewater State, Swasey Pool, Field House, 2 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Colgate, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 3 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission.

MEN'S WRESTLING: Boston College, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 5 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Vermont, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Season tickets or \$2.50 general admission if tickets available.  
MUB PUB: Andromeda, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY, January 28

NHOC WILDCAT SKI TRIP: Bus leaves from the Memorial Union at 6 a.m. Members \$13; non-members \$15. Fee covers transportation and lift ticket. Tickets available at the Outing Club Office, Room 135, Memorial Union.

PROJECTIONS: "Straight Time," starring Dustin Hoffman. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.

ACU-I FRISBEE DISC TOURNAMENT: Competition in distance and accuracy to qualify for regional competition. Field House Gym, 7-9 p.m. Open to all students.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, oldies; also, "Dormitory Feud," 8 pm.

### TUESDAY, January 30

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Aminophosphines as Ligands for Homogeneous Catalysis," Ed Grandbois, Chemistry Department. Room L-103, Iddles Auditorium, Parsons Hall, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Dante," by Professor R. Alberto Casas, AMLL. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MEN'S WRESTLING: Connecticut, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Boston State, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR WHOLISTIC LIVING PRESENTATION: "Wholistic Consciousness--The True Approach to Healing," by Dr. William Bahan, the internationally renowned speaker. Forum Room, Library, 7:30 p.m.

The "Campus Calendar" appears in each issue of The New Hampshire. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.

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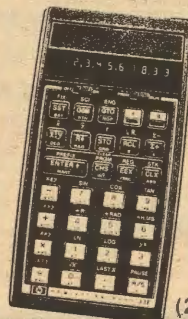
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## notices

## GENERAL

UNIVERSITY THEATER AUDITIONS for "Mystery Play," by Jean-Claude van Italie, will be held Monday-Wednesday, January 29-31, Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, at 7:30 p.m. Open to everyone.

GREAT DECISIONS '79 INSTITUTE: Sponsored by the N.H. Council on World Affairs. Saturday, January 27, New England Center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Regular admission of \$10 includes Great Decisions Kit, luncheon and coffee breaks. Student admission of \$5 includes only the Great Decision kit and coffee. Nine foreign policy issues to be discussed. Audience participation encouraged.

## RELIGION

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting, Tuesday, January 30, Room 206, Hamilton-Smith Hall, at 6 p.m. Questions? Call Don at 868-2040.

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE: Church of St. Thomas More-Catholic Student Center-Madbury Road, Durham. Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m.; also, 5 p.m. folk mass followed by student supper. Monday-Friday, 12:10 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Prayer group meets at 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, in the chapel.

MINICOURSE--THE PARABLES OF JESUS: Tuesday, January 30, Campus Ministry Office, Wolff House, 10 Ballard Street. Second in a series of six discussions led by David Grainger, Campus Minister. Course meets twice a day: 12:30-2 p.m., or 7:30-9 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 862-1165.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meet-

ing, Friday, January 26, McConnell 203, at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB: Show and Tell Meeting, Tuesday, January 30, Hamilton-Smith Hall, Room 127, at 7:30 p.m. Slide show and discussion of trips and inter-collegiate activities. Also, old-age project and fund raising projects.

TESSERACT SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Meeting, Monday, January 29, Hanover Room, MUB, 7-10 p.m. New members encouraged to attend.

ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS MEETING: Wednesday, January 31, Kendall Hall, Room 212, at 4 p.m.

SERENDIPITY, a journal of contemporary communications, is now working on this year's issue. Anyone interested in helping out, or in submitting articles, please contact Stefanie Loran, 868-7503. Meetings every Monday and Thursday, Room M-316, Paul Creative Arts Center, at 4 p.m.

UNH RIFLE CLUB: Anyone interested in reactivating the UNH Rifle Club and starting a new rifle team, please contact Rob Marlea, or leave a message, at 650, 2061.

WUNH MEETING FOR NEW PEOPLE: Monday, January 29, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PSYCHOLOGY: Meeting for all students who would like to participate in the activities of the Psychology Club or Psi Chi. Tuesday, January 30, Room 103, Conant Hall, at 1 p.m. All psychology majors are urged to attend.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.



Face bristling with a winter coat, a resident of the UNH horse barns contemplates his lot. (R.M. Bauer photo)

## Fire starts in lab

FIRE continued from page 3

before firefighters arrived.

The fire was reported to the UNH-Durham Fire Department at 4:02 p.m. by chemistry graduate assistant Van Johnson.

Firefighters were on the scene for little over an hour, said the spokesman.

The lab suffered damage to its exhaust fan area and cabinets.

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\* GARDEN CLUBS SCHOLARSHIPS \*  
\* The New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs is offering two \$250.00 scholarships to be presented in March, 1979. \*  
\* Scholarships are made available semi-annually to junior, senior, or graduate students in the Plant Science, Forestry, or related programs. \*  
\* One \$250.00 award will be granted to each program. The recipient must be a New Hampshire resident, academically sound, of good character, and leadership ability. \*  
\* Applications are now available at Dean Rich's Office in Taylor Hall. The return date for applications is February 28, 1979. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## STUDENT TELEVISION

STV (previously SVTO) has developed two specific programs for viewing on the big screen TV's in Stoke, Hunter and Hubbard Halls.

Sundays: biweekly mini-festivals based on themes (1p.m.-6p.m.) such as Science Fiction, musicals, Chaplin, Great women actresses, etc, with shorts, cartoons, a serial, and STV's own production, "Shorts on Subjects" (campus quickies.)  
Five big hours of entertainment!

Wednesdays: weekly goings-on about campus, with (7 p.m.-9 p.m.) "Shorts on Subjects" featured as well as full-length productions of interviews, forums, lectures and events. Two hours of informative and interesting programs.!

Both showings need interesting and creative individuals to help with ideas and production. If you're interested in working with us on a fun project that needs your input and enthusiasm, please get in touch with us.

STV: Rm. 110A, MUB 862-2165

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Students, \$.75 Non-Students \$1.50

(Tickets Available at Door)



# DWHE: the fight goes on

DWHE  
continued from page 2

in counseling hours."

According to DWHE spokeswoman Lori Thomsic, "Barbara is creating a situation for herself." Spokeswoman Judy Lauren added, "If Title XX is written into the Durham region, Barbara will continue to have a job."

"I don't know where Barbara will get her statistics and figures to compile a government report and file counseling hours," said a DWHE member.

"I don't see how she (Dusek) could have another organization.

With who would she have it?, all the women are here," said DWHE member Ellen Barbett.

"The government is funding an empty office," said Thomsic.

DWHE members say Dusek is being recognized as the organization by WHE, "To them DWHE doesn't exist."

Dusek claims that through outreach she is attempting to con-

tact welfare mother's who have been alienated from DWHE because of its "uncomfortable atmosphere."

"It is a safe assumption to say we'll lose our space if we're not recognized as an organization," said Thomsic, "but as one member said, even if we have to work out of somebody's apartment or some corner of the MUB, we'll

still exist."

Dusek said, "Their counseling center has nothing to do with Title XX."

We're not preventing them from becoming a volunteer organization," said BonSignor. She said WHE is not going to include DWHE in any future proposals made for Title XX funds.

Thomsic said DWHE is hopeful about finding alternative funding.

"The point of contention is that they want Barbara out," said Rose LeBlanc, Manchester regional director.

"What we really want is to have Barbara Dusek resign so we can hire another counselor," said Barnett.



Gene Littler

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Jan. 26-27: Skinny Kid

Jan. 29: Kingsmen

Jan. 30-Feb. 3: Glass Mountain

MON - College I.D. Night

TUES - Beggars Night

WED - Ladies' Night

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## THE BLEND

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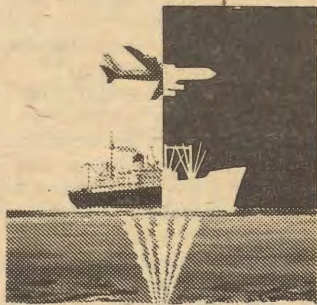
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## Gordon cheers and fiddles

GORDON  
continued from page 3

Southeast Asian affairs without having the stigma of being a representative of the United States government.

He is an old pro at researching. He has worked in a think-tank in Washington, D.C., and he's won a Fulbright Grant and has been a Rockefeller Fellow.

The Ford Foundation gave Gordon \$31,929 to finance the research for his proposal, "Acceptable Formats for Reducing Regional Security Problems in Southeast Asia."

For the next two years Gordon will be dividing his time teaching at UNH, traveling to foreign countries, researching his proposal and escaping to the seclusion of his Maine house to write.

## Dewey battles on

DEWEY  
continued from page 2

addressed the issue or stated his position on my request," Dewey said. "All he said was 'I'm sorry I can't let you work.'"

According to Dewey, Allan Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is the only one who has specifically opposed his case. "The only reason Spitz ever gave me for refusing my request to work part time was, 'that's the rule and I'm going to follow it,'" Dewey said.

Spitz refused to comment on the case.

Dewey says he is more than ready to go to court. "Teachers have begun to win cases like this on the high school level," he said. "I'm ready to go to court if I have to. The University has never given me any sound reason for denying my request."

## Stevens hires former SBP

SCHROEDER  
continued from page 3

contact with student government this semester.

Cox said, "I was surprised when I first heard about Schroeder's job, but Randy enjoys the campus and he's very, very good in dealing with people."

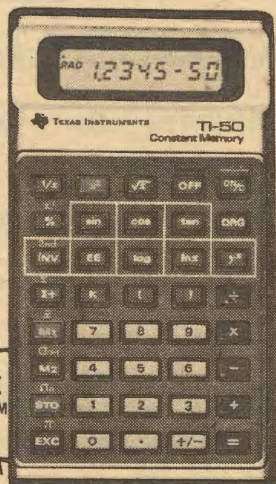
Cox said he would hesitate to take a position like Schroeder's if there "was any indication I was preparing for it while president."

He doesn't think Schroeder did this.

"It feels different working in a staff position," Schroeder said. "A lot of things have to change in my own mind. It's like working anywhere."

Schroeder said he doesn't want to say when he's leaving, "If I say that I'll leave and then I stay, people will question it. I should get out sometime soon though. Someone who graduates from a university should go somewhere else for a while."

## All-star lineup.



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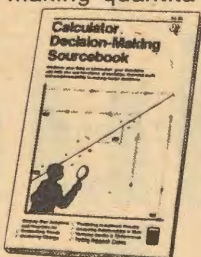
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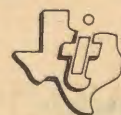
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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
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## UNH has 120 no-shows

Nearly 120 students didn't pick up registration material this semester, according to James Wolf, UNH associate registrar.

Wolf said that's an average number of no-shows second semester.

The first semester no-show count is usually lower due to the deposit that students must make before they register, he said.

Financial problems are the main reasons students withdraw from the University, said Wolf.

He said research is being conducted by Kathy Bolduc of the registrar's office on why students drop out of UNH.

Wolf said students that withdraw from the University must go through the readmission process to return.

## Extended forecasts are speculation

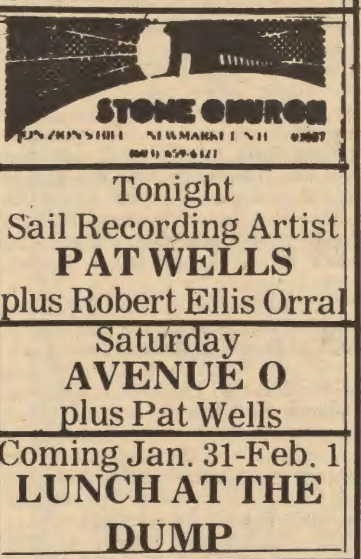
Although the National Weather Service predicts a mild winter, with above average snow and rain, state climatologist Gerald Pregent says such extended forecasts are pure speculation.

"There is questionable skill in making a seasonal forecast," said Pregent. "There is no skill at all."

"Extended forecasts are based on history," he said.

Pregent said it would be logical to predict a mild winter this year because of the severity of the last two winters.

"You wouldn't expect to see three severe winters in a row," he said.



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# editorial

## Let's not blow it now

For the first time, UNH students will have the opportunity to choose their representative on the University System Board of Trustees.

Almost.

Student Body President Doug Cox is going to appoint a chairman for a screening committee and, by March 1, he and the Student Caucus will pick five students for the Gov. Hugh Gallen to choose from.

And all indications are that the Governor will go along with whomever Cox and the Caucus say is their first choice.

This is good, because it takes us a long step away from the days of former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who hand-picked the student trustee -- usually a very quiet one -- himself.

The situation will get even better, for it seems that a bill sponsored by Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover) to have each University campus name its own trustee -- alone and unfettered, on a rotating basis -- will soon be law.

It won't be law before March 1, however, so we've got to settle for second best: Giving Gallen his pick of five.

With the good will the Governor has expressed, it seems as though this system is not a bad one at all. Whomever the students name, it seems, will get the job.

That's where the problem comes in -- because, despite the opportunity for full representation under this system, the students once again won't get their full due.

The problem is simple: Cox, his screening committee, and the Caucus are going to do the choosing -- not the students.

True enough, Cox and his government were elected to represent the students. They see themselves, in naming the trustee, as simply fulfilling that charge.

But it's not as simple as that.

The student trustee, in many ways, can be the most important student leader in the University System. The powers and responsibilities of a student body president fade into insignificance when compared to what a student trustee can accomplish.

For that reason, students should be given their full due in this issue. The entire student body

should be allowed to popularly elect the five nominees for Gallen.

Cox explains that elections are cumbersome, and it would be tough to put one together in a month. We agree that it wouldn't be easy -- but contend that it is necessary.

It's important that the student trustee be a spokesman of one group: the students. Not the Governor's office, not the UNH Student Government. The students alone.

It's unfortunate that Lessard, perhaps the one state legislator who has done the most good for the University, left it up to the respective student governments to decide how to choose their school's trustee when it's their turn.

We urge Lessard to amend his bill to require that trustees be elected by a popular vote of the student body.

Because that's the only way that representation -- full, honest, and unbiased representation -- can be achieved.

Lessard has pushed hard on his trustee bill. And the situation has improved greatly for it.

But let's not blow it now.

## letters

### DWHE

In your January 23 article on DWHE, you quoted Barbara Dusek's allegation that DWHE women feel that paternalism is the root of all evil and her belief that DWHE women are angry at men.

I have not found this to be the case. In response to Dusek's allegation, I have this to say:

That paternalism being the root of

all evil and anger toward men, I feel, is Barbara Dusek's own personal attitude.

I have been in close contact with the DWHE organization for the past three years and I know many of the DWHE women quite well, and regard them as some of my best friends.

I can walk into the DWHE building on 1 Incinerator Rd. at any time and receive a warm and friendly welcome. I feel much more comfortable and at ease at DWHE than I do in my own sister's house.

Not only have I been warmly

received at DWHE, but I have also been welcome into the homes of many of the DWHE women, and I feel that I would be welcome again on any subsequent visit.

My personal feeling is that I have never met a better group of people, male or female, anywhere in the United States, than the women who comprise the DWHE organization.

Sincerely,  
Alan W. Varney

### More DWHE

To the Editor:

Sometimes circumstances and principles converge and require individuals to take a stand, in spite of consequences. The women of Durham Women for Higher Education (DWHE) are living out their principles in spite of the deception surrounding their efforts.

After several years of growing as women, the women of DWHE saw that true independence presumes financial independence; otherwise decisions cannot be put into action without approval from that financial source. It boiled down to the fact that power and financial independence are directly related, if not transparently identical. Self-funding became the inevitable consequence of the decision to be free. To continue to accept welfare money in the form of Title XX funds and to be therefore tied to a source of money which strips the women of their power, was to undercut all of their wisdom in the years of growing together.

I urge you to see the essential question: the women of DWHE want to be independent so that they may serve as a model for all women. Bar-

bara Dusek was hired to facilitate the search for new funding for DWHE. She knew her job depended upon that effort and result. She not only went against that promise to the women at DWHE but did it behind their backs. Recoiling when asked to resign because of this move, she stonewalled their openness by bureaucratic maneuvering, coolly declaring that she was going to do what she wanted and if the women of DWHE did not like it they could leave. Shades of Richard Nixon! When one woman said, "You can't do that," Ms. Dusek replied, "Try to stop me."

Beyond all other realities of finances and power, it is my belief that truth is the real power, hidden and abused as it sometimes seems by deceptive tactics and half-truths. I hope that anyone on campus and elsewhere who cares about women will become involved in DWHE. Go over there and talk to the women who are still staffing there and get the story from them. You will find my story in the hearts of many.

The unfortunate result of this situation with Barbara Dusek is that people may be left with the impression that the women of DWHE are divided among themselves. They are not. The fact is that solidarity among women who are fighting for independence always causes "trouble." The question to ask is trouble for whom and why?

In support of Durham Women for Higher Education,  
Barbara Cormier

## the new hampshire

Gary Langer  
Catherine Tully  
Cheryl Portaluppi  
Dana Jennings  
Barbara Polichetti  
Tom Lynch  
Lauren Dill  
Robert Bauer  
Kevin Lynds

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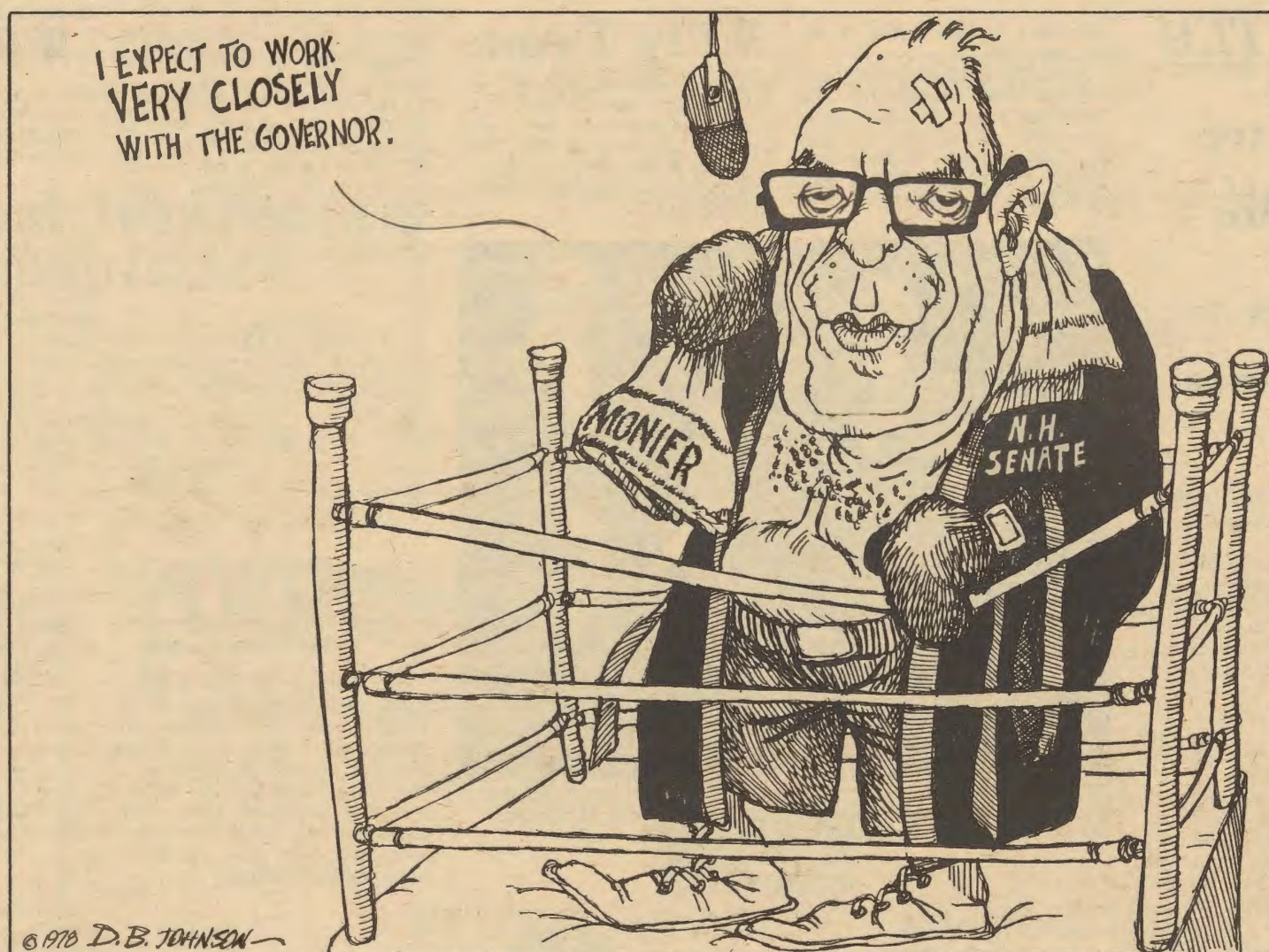
### about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Main letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.





# CATALYST

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# UNH Entertainment: The best is yet to come

## THEATER

### Theatre by the Sea presents

Theatre by the Sea is staging Anton Chekhov's classic comedy, "Uncle Vanya," in a brand new translation by playwright John Murrell, opened last night and is continuing through March 4.

Murrell's translation is a fresh interpretation, a liquid looking glass into the stifling Russian upper class during the late 19th century. The translation won accolades at Ontario's Stratford Festival last year, described as "both lucid and idiomatic."

Chekhov's scintillating portraits will be well represented by the TBS anchor crew of Tom Celli and Ginny Russell, as Dr. Astrov and an apathetic Elena. Herbert DuVal is cast as the brooding Vanya. Judging by his performance in "The Runner Stumbles" he should be an actor to watch. Mary Fogarty, who gave such a rich performance as Mrs. Shandig in "The Runner Stumbles," will portray another native nurse, Marina.

Tom Celli will direct the second TBS play of 1979, "The Sea Horse." This promises to be a salty love story between a waterfront woman and an earthbound sailor. A bittersweet, bawdy bit to anticipate. "The Sea Horse" will play from March 8 to April 15.

TBS' final show, appearing from April 19 to May 27, will be a musical revue, "Starting Here, Starting Now." John Montgomery directs this musical; he also directed its premiere showing in South Africa. TBS' musical, "Starshine," was such a bright star that this new musical may be exciting.

A very special presentation is coming up on January 29 at TBS, entitled "Voices." "Voices" is an award winning potpourri of female vision, brainstormed by poet Susan Griffin. "Voices" has been playing as a continuation of literary readings by the women of Clarence's Chowder House in Portsmouth. "Voices" won an Emmy for its radio broadcast on station KOED in San Francisco. Local women will perform "Voices."

"Voices" will be first of two Monday night performances at TBS. The second, on February 26, will feature the Muse of Boston.

### UNH Theater

The UNH Theater presents "Major Barbara," tonight and Feb. 27, 28, and March 1, 2, and 3. This is George Bernard Shaw's sly comedy about a moral man who mixes his values, and his Salvation Army daughter, Barbara.

The UNH Dance Theater Company has been expanding with leaps and bounds. The production of its fifth performance is

scheduled for March 26-31, at the Johnson Theater.

April will serenade a children's musical from April 10-13 and "Mystery Play" by Jean Claude van Italie playing from April 23-28. This promises to be a fun-loving, did-the-Butler-do-it? party of a play.



The Concord String Quartet was scheduled to perform the complete string quartets of Beethoven last night. However, they were snowed out and will appear April 28.

### UNH Celebrity Series

The UNH Celebrity Series is sponsoring the continued performances of the Concord String Quartet on February 16 at 8 p.m. in the Durham Congregational Church. This quartet of high energy violinists is so intense they will knock you out of your chair.

Parents' Weekend, February 2, will welcome "The Waverly Consort," a nine-member troupe of modern day minstrels. They will perform an intricately costumed pageant entitled, "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria."

On March 8, "The New York Music Ensemble" will perform in Paul Arts Center. These five Juillard musicians will be in residence for a week.

Finally, on March 22, "the Preservation Hall Band" will play Dixieland jazz. The New Orleans breed of jazz should be a lively trip down the old blue bayou. Find out where "all that jazz" is really coming from.

### MUSIC

#### The slim pickings

The Music Season seems sparse this semester, mostly because SCOPE has been having difficulties scheduling concerts. The J. Geils mishap means there is nothing scheduled until April. All bluesy foot stomping will have to be confined to the MUB Pub, upcoming MUSO concerts and the Press Room in Portsmouth.

### Willy Tyson

Willy Tyson, female humorist, folk singer and feminist is coming on March 31. She is appearing as part of the New England Studies Spring Convention hosted by Women's Studies in Murkland.

formers will include pianists Yehudi Wyner, Robert Helps, and violinist Suzanne Ornstein.

"The Banke's" Spring Festival includes the improvisational Arabic-Persian "Do'a" on March 18, Sheila Gayle, a soprano on March 25, the "Beacon Brass Quintet" on April 1, and the "Boston University Collegium in Contemporary Music" on April 8.



### DANCE

The Durham Reelers present International Folk Dances every Tuesday night in the Senate and Merrimack Rooms of the MUB from 8 to 10 p.m. No experience is necessary, so put on your Indian sari and Highland kilts, stuff those itching dogs into your boogie sneakers, grab a partner, some castanets and go!



The Portsmouth Chamber Ensemble, formerly the Strawberry Banke Chamber Players, are playing on Feb. 22. From left, Frank Frank Rodge on cello, Robin Bushman on violin, and Ronald Carbone on viola.

### Strawberry Banke Chamber Music Festival

"The Strawberry Banke Chamber Music Festival" has a promising program for the coming months. "The Portsmouth Chamber Ensemble" formerly "The Strawberry Banke Chamber Players" will play on February 22, February 25, April 27 and April 29. The trio consists of Robin Bushman on violin, Ronald Carbone on viola and Frank Dodge on cello. Guest per-

## WRITER'S SERIES

The Writer's Series is featuring such speakers as John McPhee, a nonfiction writer for the New Yorker, Carol Muske, poet and UNH professor and Larkin Ostermaier.



"Pen Umbra," the forthcoming literary magazine of the artists' organization "Umbra" in Portsmouth is accepting submissions of poetry and prose. The deadline is March 1. Line drawings will also be accepted. Anyone interested should submit material to Pen Umbra P.O. Box 794, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

## FILMS

### MUSO

MUSO films for the semester look very spicy. Pick up a program guide. Such specialties as "Cries and Whispers," "Last Tango in Paris," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," and academy award winning "Lady Sings the Blues," are featured.

On Jan. 30 MUSO is presenting Layne R. Alexander's "A One-Way Ticket to Broadway" in the Strafford Room with lyrics by Robert Lorick and music by Dan Goggin. This for "theater lovers everywhere."

### SVTO

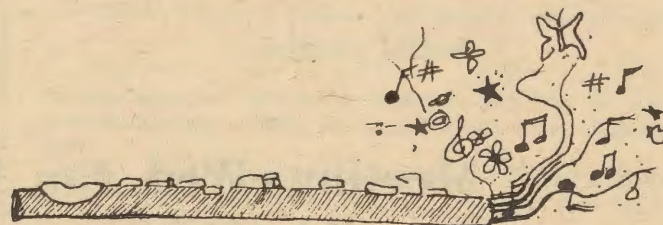
SVTO, the Student Video Tape Organization is planning a program with such categories as sci-fi, Charlie Chaplin, and Great Women. Films are in the process of being finalized. A complete schedule will appear in next Tuesday's issue.

This Saturday, January 27, the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH will feature "The Magic Flute," Ingmar Bergman's operatic must-see. True, gas to Hanover may burn a hole in your pocket, but "The Magic Flute" hasn't appeared in an area cinema for over a year.

## EXHIBITS

Art exhibitions at the Parsonage Gallery will feature Jane O'Connell during February, and Meredith Impy in March. The NH Art Association is holding an auction on April 27.

From March 12 to April 26, the University Galleries will feature a show titled "Hunter's Paradise," and downstairs in the Scudder Gallery, "Edmond Tarbell and Frank Weston Benson, New England Artists."





# Music: pick your preference



# arts & entertainment

By Marilyn Davis

## Disco fever

Without a doubt Disco fever is upon us, in all its dubious glittering glory. There is nary a radio station left on either the AM or FM dial that has not incorporated at least a modicum of disco into its airplay. The hottest nightspot in the country — certainly the most publicized — is none other than the disco Studio 54, plasticized playground of the coke-spoon elite. The fashion and dress of the day are heavily disco influenced. The 'Saturday Night Fever' movie and soundtrack outgrossed practically everything last year, and put the marshmallow-throated Bee Gees once again at the top of the heap. Disco is a phenomenon that has hit its stride and has come shoulder to shoulder to its closest competitor, rock 'n roll. Why? In order to reach such magnanimous proportions a music must catch and hold the spirit of the times. And in its essence, disco has done just that.

Rock is long past its revolutionary stage. Heavy metal has fallen out of favor. The era of protest has been left under the shadow of the sixties. The time is ripe for change. Throughout the smooth, smooth seventies, music has been getting more 'mainstream,' more mellow — like so much banana cream pie. The folk rock movement of the sixties has given way to MOR (middle of the road) pop, and to disco, perhaps a fitting conclusion to our homogenized decade. Disco is smooth. Disco is rather like Pepto-Bismol. It goes down, even if you don't like it.

Another point in Disco's favor is that it is not an elitist pastime. Like Saturday Night Fever's Tony Manero, who was kicked around in the cruel old world by day, and was king of the dance floor by night, anyone can disco. It presents a nearly universal appeal that transcends age, race and sex barriers. Of course, the stars disco too. That is also part of the appeal. With a few dance lessons and silk shirt, you too can strut your stuff in the strobe lights and dry-ice fog — just like Bianca Jagger.

Disco also catches some of its immense popularity through the leisure time of the masses. Leisure time is nothing new, and people have always gone out on Friday and Saturday nights, but the disco as a club presents a very attractive lure to the partying public. Discos are fancy places to drink and dance. Proper dress is usually required and this provides the perfect excuse to really dress up — an inclination that the public, especially the younger crowd, is leaning towards more and more.

Disco has also taken advantage of America's increasingly tolerant attitude towards sex. Disco music itself is repetitive, danceable stuff, with simplistic lyrics that generally exalt one of two things, dancing and sex (or if you're truly talented, combinations of both). The message is uncomplicated and hedonistic, the old 'if it feels good, do it' adage. And that is perhaps what disco is really all about, feeling good. Disco is uncerebral, letting go music. Hung up? Brought down? The music offers a solution of you have had all you can take take from the world; shake your booty and dance, baby, dance.

Predictions concerning the future of disco are as chancy as a longshot at Rockingham. Rock 'n roll has been with us for twenty five years now, and at the moment it is still the major commercial music of the world. Will it dissolve completely and abysmally into disco? Will disco go the way of the ill-fated punk rock movement? Punk failed in this country because no one could get angry enough to really like it, but disco is another matter. There is plenty of money tied up in the disco scene right now, plenty of new stars, new clubs, new t.v. shows. So far, the music, and the lifestyle has not pulled a quick fadeout. Disco will be around until another form of music more adequately speaks for the times. It is here for the duration of the electronic computerized age discophiles, much to the delight of and the dismay of its critics.

# ROCK '78

By Barbara Malone

As far as Rock and Roll is concerned, 1978 will be remembered as the year when a variety of musical trends gelled together into some of the decade's most cohesive music.

In 1976 and 1977, Punk rock burst on the scene. British groups such as the notorious Sex Pistols shocked audiences and made head lines. Punk rock groups sprang up like armies and critics called the movement the new British invasion. Record companies recruited the new groups hoping to cash in on the movement. However, as is usually the case in the music business, there were more casualties than there were successes, and most of the groups faded into obscurity before a second album could be recorded.

Punk challenged the heavy weight rockers of the sixties, namely the Who, The Rolling Stones, and Rod Stewart. The punks criticised them for going soft from spending too much time continent hopping with the jet set, while ignoring their true audience, the working class people.

The boys didn't just sit idly, but retorted with some of their most vital material in years.

One response produced what was far and away the best album of the year: *Some Girls*, by the Rolling Stones.

The band plays some of the best rock I've heard in years, restoring them to their position of one of the finest rock and roll bands in the world.

Songs like "Beast of Burden" reaffirm Jagger and Richards' ties with the streets from whence they came. In fact, the main theme of the album is the return to the streets which is repeated over and over again.

Jagger's voice lacks the dead-beat sound it had on the *Love You Live* album which was recorded in Canada during the Margaret Trudeau scandal. Keith Richards plays some of the most wily, out front licks he's put down on vinyl in years.

The new wave influence didn't just die out as some people predicted. Instead, as the latter part of the year came to a close, groups using the stylistic conventions of New Wave made a dramatic cross-over. They garnered commercial appeal, the likes of which hasn't been seen since the sixties when alternative musical forms hit big.

By blending New Wave's abrupt beat and off-key harmonies with conventional pop modes, groups like the Cars soared into the top twenty playlists of stations across the country. Granted, their sound is watered down New Wave, but didn't Buddy Holly and Elvis do the same thing to Bo Diddley's and Chuck Berry's riffs?

The Talking Heads' single, *Take me to the River*, an Al Gri composition, is less watered down but more popular.

Blondie's album, *Parallel Lines*, is also a commercial success. Debby Harry a.k.a. Blondie bor-

rows heavily on the Phil Spector 'Girl Group' sound. Such groups as "The Crystals" recorded hits like "Then He Kissed Me" and "Da Doo Ron Ron."

This was also a big year for Elvis Costello's *This Year's Model*. Like Harry, Costello blends modern influences like New Wave and Reggae with the stylistic sensibilities of fifties artists

such as Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis, achieving a style all his own. Linda Ronstadt's cover of Alison on her latest album, *Living in the U.S.A.*, helped to contribute to Costello's rapidly growing popularity.

Albums by Television, The Clash, and The Ramones are less commercially popular. Each of these groups are theoretically closer to the New Wave sound and will probably not achieve wide spread popularity. However, their music is very interesting and will perhaps enjoy popularity at some future time, when the mass market becomes more accustomed to that sound. After all, how many people fell in love with Hendrix the first time they heard him?

Other new sounds are Dire Straits, a British group, and George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers. Unlike the previously mentioned groups, these two groups play material which is more akin to the R&B sound, especially the Thorogood band.

ROCK, page 14



Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones

## \*SAMPLER\*

### January 26

The Concord String Quartet scheduled for Thursday night has been rescheduled for April 28. Its second performance will be held on February 16.

Theatre-by-the-Sea's Canadian translation of *Uncle Vanya* is appearing tonight in Portsmouth and continuing through March 4.

The University Theater presents Goerge Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara* at the Johnson Theater at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3 for UNH students/senior citizens/military and \$4 general admission.

Pat Wells and Chuck Krueger play at the Stone Church in Newmarket. Wells is lauded as "the Hometown Lady."

The Arm and Hammer String Band at the Press Room in Portsmouth. This is Vermont's group of oldtime fiddlers.

Rock 'n' roll by Andromeda in the MUB Pub, 8 pm-12:30 am.

The Hometown Lady and Krueger make music at the Church.

### January 27

Andromeda in the Mub once more.

The Arm and Hammer String again at the Press Room.

Fleet Street Shuffle at Burnette's in York, Me.

Bergman's *The Magic Flute*, a beautiful musical on film at the Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH at 8:00 pm.

### January 28

MUSO projects another Hoffman film, *Straight Time*. Hoffman the mobster sticks to the streets. Show at 7 and 9:30 pm.

The Arm and Hammer String Band keeps on stringing.

### January 29

University auditions for Jean Claude Van Italie's *Mystery Play* at 7:30 pm in Hennessey Theater. These auditions are open to all students.



## Franklin Theatre

Fri-Sat 6:30 & 8:35 Jan 26-27  
Jack Nicholson

in

**GOING SOUTH**

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**THE MAGIC FLUTE**

Mon-Tues 6:30 & 8:45 Jan 29-30  
Lawrence Olivia Gregory Peck

in

**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL**

Wed-Tues 6:30 & 8:35 Jan 31-Feb 6  
**ANIMAL HOUSE**

## Rock 'n' roll, 1978

ROCK

continued from page 13

On "Move It On Over," Chuck Berry-type riffs mix with a Muddy Waters approach for a hard driving, fundamental rock sound. And "Sultans of Swing," cut from Dire Straits new album, is simply the seventies side of country rhythm and blues.

Another artist out of the Elvis Costello British school of Moderate new wave is Nick Lowe, whose album, *Pure Pop For Now People* is a real delight. It takes advantage of some very engaging guitar licks and inventive lyrics. The cut "I Love the Sound of Breaking Glass," is especially notable. It should not be confused with the Bowie number, "Breaking Glass."

Brian Ferry's *The Bride Stripped Bare* is a fine very European sounding L.P. overlooked by many. It reveals Ferry's ability for playing a variety of musical styles well. His cover of "Take Me To The River," is much more inspiring than the Talking Heads' version of the same song.

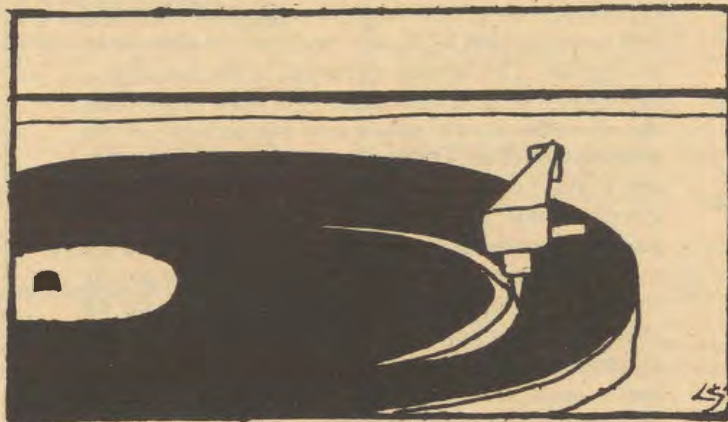
As far as live albums go Little Feats', *Waiting for Columbus*,

is a fine sampling of some of the best southern funk and boogie ever played.

The songs on David Bowie's live album, *Stage*, like "Hang Onto Yourself" and "Heroes" are played with more musical alacrity than the studio versions of these same songs. This has a lot to do with Adrien Belew's exceptional guitar work and with Bowie's confidence in his inventive band members. Lynard Skynard's *Street Survivors* also deserves

mention. It represents some of the group's most cohesive material to date. The Tragic airplane crash that killed most of the band eliminated a growing force from the rock and roll world.

Last, but not least in the 1978 line-up is Neil Young's *Comes A Time*. Neil is still as unconventional and as much as a rebel as he was in the sixties. He has managed to avoid the self-destructive time warp by setting new trends, not following old ones.



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# UNH energy costs are steadily rising

Energy use remains fairly constant at UNH, but energy costs are steadily rising.

In 1973, UNH paid \$224,000 for 3,000,000 gallons of oil, while in 1978, the University paid \$827,000 for 2,600,000 gallons, according to Gerald Boothby, assistant director of physical plant operations and maintenance.

Electrical costs have also risen with the University spending \$532,000 for 41,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1973, while paying 1,000,000 for 34,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1978.

Boothby projected that energy will cost UNH \$2,252,000 in 1979, compared to \$1,911,300 last year.

The most heat waste on campus is in electrically heated buildings, which comprise 30 percent of the buildings on campus, according to Boothby.

He said uncontrolled heat loss in the University's five electrically heated dorms: Stoke, Williamson, Babcock, Hubbard and Christensen Halls, is the largest variable in the energy consumption of the University's electrically heated buildings.

"Students living in electrically heated dorms could save the University \$25,000 if they could cut down on their current use of electricity by five percent," said Boothby.

"This could be achieved if students remembered to shut off the individual thermostats in their rooms when opening a window or when leaving their rooms," he said. "Recovery of heat will only take a moment or two."

The other buildings on campus lose only a small amount of heat, said Boothby, because excess heat is returned to the heat and hot water plant and regenerated.

# Attention all ads production people, layout and paste-up staff for The New Hampshire

## Important Meeting!

Sunday, Jan. 28

7:30 p.m.

Attendance is required!

## classified ads

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**Don't get left out in the cold this Spring Break!** New England's Number 1 Student Travel Agency, Garber Travel, offers complete packages to Bermuda and Florida. No extra charges or disappointing surprises. Call me before making your plans and see what I can offer. Bob, 868-5881. 1/26

**astrology classes;** beginning Tuesday Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at magus light, Portsmouth's new metaphysical Bookstore & Art Gallery. Classes forming now. Call 436-0333, 401 Islington St. 1/26

**Reliable Maintenance man** seeking Durham area work. Carpentry, woodsplitting, home-care hauling, chimney sweeping, etc. Don't know everything but do work hard and honestly. Have own torch and tools Call Bret 868-9748. 1/30

**typing:** papers, letters, resumes, etc. Professional look \$5.00 a page. Spelling, grammar corrected on request. Call Karen 962-1700 weekdays; leave message at 868-966 eves, weekends. 3/2

**C'me to an informative, exciting program** of song and dance on Tuesday, January 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the Stratford-Room MUB. "A One Way Ticket to Broadway" is instructive entertainment!

**top quality typing:** 65¢ per page. Call Lori 868-7184. 2/16

**typing:** Dissertations, letters, resumes, reports, theses, IBM electric 22 yrs. experience. 749-2692. 2/13.

### for sale

**Ski Boots:** Nordica Grand Prix, size 9, last year's model, used only 10 times (almost new), \$80 (reg. \$180). Call 778-7404 after 5. 1/26

**for sale:** bsr 200 box turntable. One year old-new needle. Excellent condition \$90. Call Nancy 868-2516. 1/22

**Speakers for Sale** [Homemade] big 15" Woofer for Disco or Rock. Finished cabinets look/sound great. \$250. 868-5192. Mike 2/2

**Good Used Furniture,** Couch and matching chair, Dresser, twin size mattress. All reasonably priced. Weekdays after 6 or weekends 868-7180 2/2

**Minolta-mount lenses.** 24 mm Rokkor-X; \$125. 28 mm Soligor, \$60, both in good shape. Call Nick, 431-7646. 1/26.

**41 inch Formica Butcher Block Chrome Table,** twin white bedspread with red trim, 22 cup percolator, call 868-5491. 2/6

**1 1/2 year old Delmonico refrigerator** with freezer; 32x24x18. Ideal for your room. \$80 or best offer. Call Randy at 868-2944. See it to believe it. 1/26

**Ladies Down Parka** size large, aqua blue, brand new \$90 jacket paid \$60 on sale, will sell for \$50, never worn. 742-3642. 2/9

**Mechanic's Coveralls,** medium size. Never used. Asking \$8. Call Vin 742-8224. 1/23

**For Sale:** Selmer Mark VI Tenor Saxophone. \$1,000 or best offer. 659-2076 after 5 or 868-9669. Ask for Bill or leave message. 2/2

**Ski Boots:** excellent condition, used only twice. bache size 8 1/2. Call 868-7503. Keep trying. 2/2

**Help!** I need a used iner528 text. Intro to Biostatistics by Sokal & Rohlf. If you have one you'd like to sell, contact Kathy at 868-2556. 1/30

**Rolleicord Twin Lens Reflex camera.** German made camera. Film size 2 1/4" X 2 1/4". Fine resolution and contrast. Excellent condition with hard leather case & strap. \$150. Call Hal 868-9832. 2/9

**Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter.** Rarely used-excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call 868-2054. Ask for Scott. 2/2

**Ski Boots:** excellent condition. Used only twice. bache size 8. Asking \$25. Call 868-7503. Ask for Stefanie. 2/2

**Ski Boots:** Henke-foam boots. Will fit woman's size 7 foot. \$185 originally, will sell for \$85. Call 742-8675, weeknights after 6:00 P.M. 2/2

**Skis:** Hart Javelin ss1. 190 cm. New bottoms and edges, mounted Solomon bindings. \$120.00 or best offer. Call 742-8675, weeknights, after 6:00 P.M. 2/2

### cars for sale

**1970 Ford Galaxy P/S, P/B,** new battery, good rubber, some rust and high mileage. Passes inspection. \$300. Call Tiffany 659-2363. 1/30

**1971 Chrysler New Yorker,** four new tires, valid NH inspection, \$200. Call Mark at 659-3594 after 5 or weekends. 2/6

**1971 Chrysler New Yorker,** four new tires, valid NH inspection, \$200. Call Mark at 659-3494 after 5 or weekends. 2/6

**1974 CAPRI-V-6,** Sunroof, Deluxe Interior, 4 speaker stereo, four speed, trunk rack, 63,000 miles, excellent condition \$2,200 868-7375 1/26

**1978 Olds Cutlass Salon,** am-fm radio, in excellent condition. \$4,800. Call Karen 2-1679 or 868-9802 1/30

**for sale:** 1973 Ford Ltd. 351 cc. Air conditioning. Good gas mileage. 2 door. Runs great but needs minor carborator work. \$500. Call 868-7284. 2/9

**1972 Pontiac LeMans** High mileage but high dependability. \$750.00 with stereo, \$600, without. Call 942-5902 after 5. 2/6

**1974 V.W. Sun-Bug,** sun-roof, am-fm radio, and tape deck, needs minor work. \$900 firm. Call 868-5669 after 6:00 P.M. 1/30

**Rust Free 1972 Datsun 510** 66,000 miles. New snows, 4 Jensen speakers. Stereo, \$1725. Call Mary 862-2018 between 10-12 mornings 1/30

**1973 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Wagon-9** seater, P.B., P.S. Great condition, gauged and cared for \$1400. 964-9269 Rye in Evenings 2/2  
'68 Dodge Dart \$300. Runs very well. Needs some work for inspection, 868-5371. 1/30

### lost and found

**LOST:** My mind. Last seen next to a bong in the Hetzel sub-basement. If found please return to the "wasted crew, negative two." 2/2

**FOUND** in a snowbank on Main St.: one pair of gold wire-rimmed photo-gray glasses last week (Jan. 15th). Call 868-5204. 2/13

**NIKKOR 200 mm lens** lost at Lundholm gym on Jan. 17th in the press box area during UNH-Dartmouth game. Reward offered. Call Charles Borst 742-4455 or 431-6055. 1/26

### rides

**Florida-Rider Wanted.** Leaving Feb. 2. Contact Monica Barrett (603) 669-2266. 1/30

**Ride Wanted:** to Burlington, Vt., UVM or Colchester. Will share expenses. Friday 2/2 anytime. Call Sue 2-1690 or 868-9802. 1/29

### help wanted

**Help Wanted:** Educational Talent Search, a federally funded program working with disadvantaged clients, has 2 Office Technician positions available immediately for college Work-Study students. These paraprofessional positions involve 10-15 hours per week of office-based assistance contacting post-secondary admissions and financial aid personnel, and students via telephone and mail. They also involve processing admissions and financial aid applications and troubleshooting for clients. This job could continue throughout the summer. Contact Marsha Johns, Robinson House. 862-1562. 1/26

**COUNSELORS:** ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 85 member camps located D. Eastern U.S. July and august, contact: Association of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 736-6595. 2/6

**I am looking for someone permanent** to care for my infant in my home when I return to work in March. Preferably in return for room & board plus. write: 4A Depot St. Pittsfield, N.H. 03263. Give references & qualifications. 2/6

**Secretarial Positions** open apply within Student Government Office Rms. 129, 132 MUB. Ask for Meg, Doug, or Cheryl. 862-1494. 1/26

**WANTED - full-time cook** beginning fall semester. Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Call 868-2665 daytime and 868-2864 evening. 1/26

**STUDENTS!** Turn your spare time into CASH. 100% guaranteed business with no investment required. Excellent growth potential. Come join our team. Call 485-5380 now for an appointment with no obligation. 2/6

**Help needed immediately.** 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. College Work Study. Apply at Brook House or call 862-1548. 1/30

### roommates

**Female roommate needed.** Olde Madbury Lane Apt. in Dover. \$110/month & electricity. On Kari-Van route, own room, living room, bath, & kitchen. Call Anne 742-4524 or 742-8254 (evenings) 1/26

**Need one Male roommate** to share furnished apartment at Old Madbury Lane. Own bedroom, on Kari-Van route. For information call Rick at 742-0042. 1/30

**Two Female roommates** needed to share modern 2bdr Newmarket apartment on River Road. Furnished. \$90/month & electricity. Nice view. Call Beth (early a.m. or evenings) 659-2912. 1/26

**Female roommate** wanted immediately. Own spacious bedroom in large house. \$110/mth includes utilities and washer/dryer. On the corner of Central & Silver St. in Dover on K-van route. Call 742-5988. 2/13

### for rent

**WANTED TO RENT:** Quiet 1-2 bedroom house or apt. near K-van for working couple in late 20s with quiet, mannerly dog. Furn. or unfurn. with stove, refrig. Occupancy now or will reserve for end of semester. Garden space desirable. \$150-225 plus utilities. 1/26

**Room and Board:** \$775 per semester, call 862-1298, 24 Madbury Rd. Durham. 1/26

**Large bedroom,** furnished, own shower and bathroom, w/w carpeting, light housekeeping, private entrance, 5 minute ride to campus. Call 659-3494 after five. 2/6

**APT. for rent** 3 bedrooms, Route 4 Northwood, 12 miles from Durham. \$225/mo. incl. heat. No kids or dogs. 942-8170. 2/6

**Studio Apt. for Rent,** 29 Main St. Apt. 7 Durham - near Univ. Travel. Kitchen facilities, 3 windows, own shower & large enough for 2. \$195/month. Call Marie 868-9833 or 2-1614. 1/26

**MUST RENT:** 1 bdr. apt. Available Feb. 1. W/w, balcony, children's area, very modern. Heat and hot water incl. \$215/mo. & Util. 749-2555 or after 6 p.m. 742-4937. 2/2

### personals

**We liked beer-pong, racquetball, streaking,** partying, mub pub, JD on the Rocks, calls to CA, etc...We're ready for snowmobiling in Vermont, skiing, passout, not cooking, new sleeping arrangements & a fantastic time! Your two "California" girls. 1/26

**Show someone the way that you feel this Valentine's Day** with a gift box of red rose, champagne, goblets and some romantic extras. Send check or money order for \$12.00 to: HEY, CUPID! P.O. Box 309, Durham, N.H. "Cupid Kits" may be picked up on Tuesday, February 13, from 11-4 in the white house connected to Wilderness Trails (Petee Brook Lane). Just look for the heart on the door. Please postmark orders by Friday, February 9, 1979. 1/26

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNE!** We hope you have the happiest ever!!! From your friends in the Mini's. 1/26

**Show someone the way that you feel this Valentine's Day** with a gift box of red rose, champagne, goblets and some romantic extras. Send check or money order for \$12.00 to: HEY, CUPID! P.O. Box 309, Durham, N.H. "Cupid Kits" may be picked up on Tuesday, February 13, from 11-4 in the white house connected to Wilderness Trails (Petee Brook Lane). Just look for the heart on the door. Please postmark orders by Friday, February 9, 1979. 1/26

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILL** - couldn't find any singing elves - they're out of season. How bout dinner tonite with a half breed pollack to celebrate your 20th, whad'da ya think? 1/26

**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, PAUL!** Is this your first personal Tass? We enjoyed your birthday party - hope you did! Beware of Jack Daniels, you too, Sandy...the under-the-hill gang. 1/26

**Hey Awesome Austin,** how's the romantic evenings? The lights on and soft music, (We thought you made your own) must do a job! No help from the poster. Did you put up the mirror over the bed yet?? Gary and Jay - yours is yet to come. 1/26

**Little Shitbutt:** Thinking and remembering all the times I've told you this before, I have to say it means more to me now than the both of us could ever realize: I LOVE YOU. Thanks and Happy Anniversary. Me! 2/9

**To: Men's Lacrosse '79** - Heres to a great season. Go for it Willy & Jay. Your friends—1/29

**GET HOT!...** then cool down with champagne this Valentine's Day! Do something special for that special someone...Give a gift box of red rose, champagne, goblets and some romantic extras. Send check or money order for \$12.00 to: HEY, CUPID! P.O. Box 309, Durham, N.H. "Cupid Kits" may be picked up on Tuesday, February 13, from 11-4 in the white house connected to Wilderness Trails (Petee Brook Lane). Just look for the heart on the door. Please postmark orders by Friday, February 9, 1979. 1/26

**To the girl in downstairs Huddleston** that winked at me last Friday night: Sorry I laughed. Lets go for a beer or something. Call me Jeff 2-1389. 1/26

**To the Ladies of Suite 214.** Thanks for giving the nerd a place to sleep. I think your mattress is a bit too firm though. Did I leave my heart in your room or was it San Francisco? Love Tony Bennet. 1/26

**Kathy Ellis - Call me - Ed. McG. 1/26**

**Pete:** didn't mean to bother you about Marie O. and her green companion Saturday night at Scorp's. Paul Newman. 1/26

**Mark,** "If I could save time in a bottle the first thing that I'd like to do is to save everyday 'til eternity passes away, just to spend them with you" Thanks for the best year of my life. Happy Anniversary. Love always, Cindy. 1/26

**To the "friends"** that attended our party last Friday. Some of you got your dollars worth. We charged a dollar for all the beer you could drink, not for all the jewelry and other items you could fit in your purse. The earrings you stole were a very special gift to me, they can't be replaced. Please return them, I want them back. 13 Mill Rd. 1/30

**Beth - how** are those Geritol-jetsetters tipping you? Stay tuned for another episode of Peyton Place!! 1/26

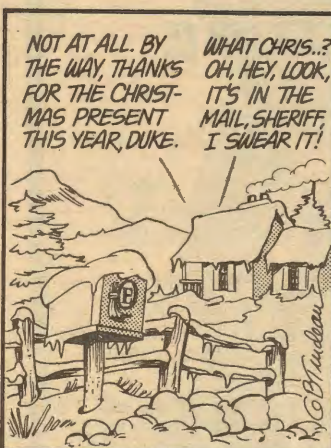
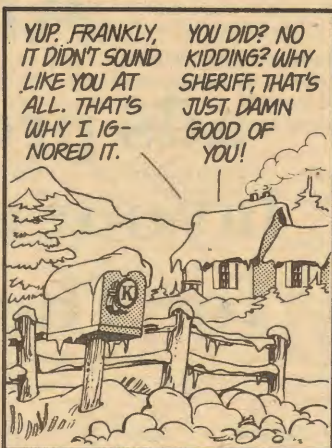
**Einstein-The Boogie** is finally over. We wish you happiness, whether it be in the Labor Unions cabbage patch or in Ralph's clothes. We'll miss you—much love, Lorraine, Super, Fig, Cecilia and Yorker! 1/26



# comics

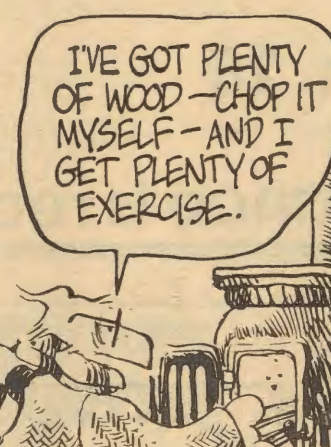
## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

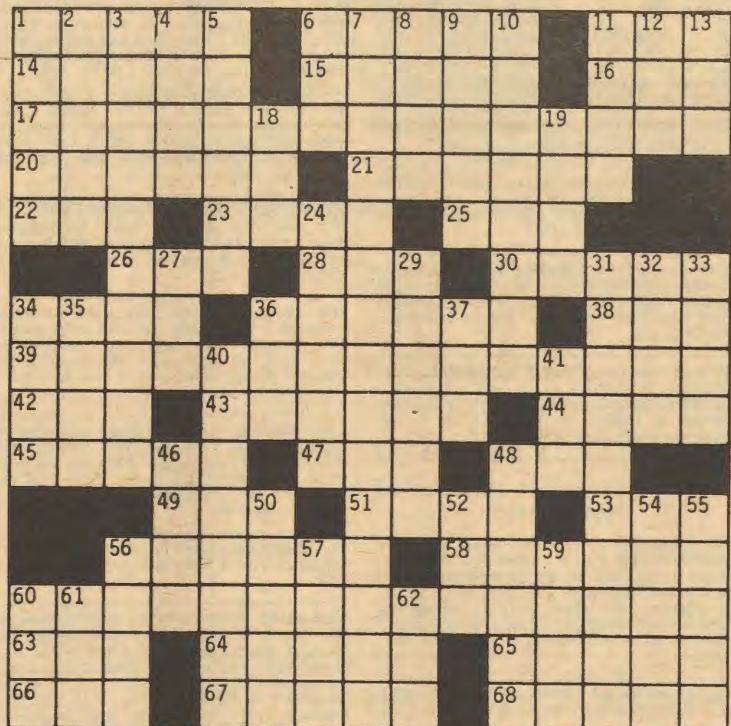


## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW75-26

### ACROSS

- 1 Palm drinks
- 6 Stares amorously at
- 11 Wallach
- 14 Caused by — of God
- 15 Good argument
- 16 Certain doctor, for short
- 17 Arch charlatans (3 wds.)
- 20 Whole
- 21 Delay
- 22 Certain party (abbr.)
- 23 New York river
- 25 Prefix: shoulder
- 26 — Annie
- 28 Superfluously
- 30 Supplied computer information
- 34 Likewise
- 36 Suitable for plowing
- 38 — et labora
- 39 Emulate Charlie Parker (5 wds.)
- 42 Miss Arden
- 43 Nearer the end
- 44 King of the Huns
- 45 Begat
- 47 Mornings
- 48 Hoover or Boulder

### DOWN

- 49 Call — day
- 51 "Give it —"
- 53 Viper
- 56 Bandleader Louis, and family
- 58 Isolate
- 60 Seek domination over (3 wds.)
- 63 Pasture
- 64 Author Wiesel, et al.
- 65 Farmer's necessity
- 66 Bandleader — Hite
- 67 Soothsayers
- 68 Succinct
- 13 Telephone company
- 18 — Express
- 19 Descendant (var.)
- 24 Layers
- 27 American record label
- 29 Call to witness
- 31 — general
- 32 Russian range
- 33 Maxie the —
- 34 Matures
- 35 Son of Jacob
- 36 Society for Marcus Welby
- 37 Celtic sea god
- 40 "Seems just like —"
- 41 Motorist's friend
- 46 Where Munster is found
- 48 Hereditary ruler
- 50 Enough
- 52 Part of the sleep cycle
- 54 Snow crafts
- 55 By itself: Lat.
- 56 School organizations
- 57 "It's — score"
- 59 Words of understanding
- 60 The whole thing
- 61 Football holder
- 62 Forerunner of the CIA

## UNH plans shared interest housing

By Bob Slein

Dormitory residents with shared interests will be able to live together under a program being planned by the Shared Interest Housing Committee.

The student committee will circulate a survey on the proposed program this week to determine what kinds of topics people may be interested in.

The purpose of the project, according to committee co-chairman Jane Doughty, is to give students with shared interests an opportunity to live together.

The program, she said, would not be as formal as the mini dorms, where students with a common interest must sign an addendum to their room and board contracts.

The survey, designed by co-chairman Mark Shuster, is in the process of being printed by the residential life office.

The survey has a list of topics from Back-to-Nature to kicking the cigarette habit. It also has a space for write-in choices.

Any common interest will be taken into consideration if there are enough students who would be willing to commit time to it, Doughty said.

She said a similar survey was sent out last year, but the timing was too late to allow any follow-up on it. Doughty pointed out that this year there will be more time to work on developing programs as soon as the results from the survey are tabulated.

Doughty also said this program is trying to reach all undergraduate students at the University — on campus as well as off campus.

The survey will be distributed by dormitory resident assistants (RAs) and they will be available at the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union Building for off campus students.

After filling out the survey students can drop off the results in any campus mailbox or return it to their RA by the Feb. 9 deadline.

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## Presidents stay on Board

SENATE BILL  
continued from page 1

Sanborn also said he had polled 13 other land grant colleges, and found only four with college presidents allowed to serve on the board of trustees, and only three where the presidents were full voting members.

The three presidents of the UNH System have full voting rights.

Sen. D. Allen Rock (R-District 12) was in opposition to the bill. Many statehouse observers consider Rock to be the motivating force behind the bill.

After the meeting, several New Hampshire political veterans said the bill was introduced as a result of a power struggle, with alumni-elected trustees and the three presidents on one side and three or four conservative members, in-

cluding Rock, on the other.

At one point during the meeting, a member of the committee, Sen. Ralph Hough (R-District 5) asked O'Neil, then testifying in opposition to the bill, to name the "problem" that had caused the bill to be introduced.

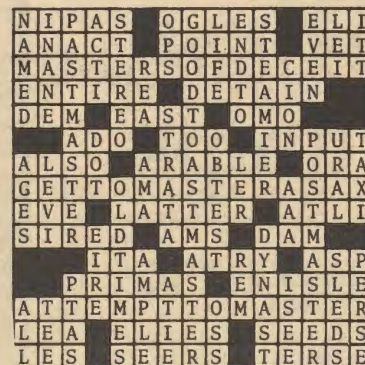
O'Neil's answer drew smiles from four members of the committee. "The problem," said O'Neil, "was that a certain group of people (on the Board of Trustees) of a certain political persuasion didn't get the votes they wanted."

Those who spoke against the bill

said it would be unpopular with students, faculty and administrators at the three campuses, would deprive each campus of its individuality, and would make it difficult to attract candidates for presidency in the future.

"The president of the university must be seen as fully and directly tied to the authority of the Board of Trustees," said Mills.

Mills said yesterday that he appreciated the opportunity to speak before the committee, and was pleased with the committee's decision.



# GET INVOLVED IN U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

## COME TO THE: GREAT DECISIONS '79 INSTITUTE

Saturday, January 27, 1979

New England Center

Durham, N.H.

8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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—In Lecture—

TUESDAY,  
FEB. 6, 1979

GRANITE STATE ROOM,  
MUB

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TOPIC OF LECTURE:

The Horrors At Jonestown

MARK LANE is an attorney, author and lecturer. MARK LANE has written several books, among them the international best seller RUSH TO JUDGEMENT about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; CODE NAME ZORO, co-authored with Dick Gregory, about the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. MARK LANE was recently involved in the tragic events in Jonestown Guyana as an attorney for the People's Temple and one of the few surviving eyewitnesses to the tragedy.

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY, JAN. 29th  
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### LUNCH SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY: Meat Loaf (Texas-Pork-Beef)

Small Salad Mashed or Fried Potatoes \$1.45

TUESDAY: Fried Chicken, Choice of Potato \$1.85  
vegetable

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, Small Salad, \$2.25

Garlic Bread

THURSDAY: Quiches, Small Salad \$2.25

Garlic Bread

FRIDAY: Haddock Fillet w/Mushroom Sauce \$2.25

French Fries or Baked Potato

This Week: Blueberry Pancakes, Home Fries, Juice, Choice of Beverage

Breakfast Specials only \$1.65

-All Specials Include Choice of Beverage-

Soup of the day: Chicken w/ rice

Vegetable Beef

Pea Soup

French Onion

Fish Chowder



# UMass dumps cagers

BASKETBALL continued from page 20 taken the lead, 20-19, on the strength of Van Deventer's 11 first-half points.

The lead changed hands four times in the second half, before UMass went ahead for good on a shot by 6'8" senior Mark Haymore, 53-52, with 5:21 to play. Haymore finished with 13 points, second to VanDeventer's 16 in the game.

UNH managed to keep the game close. With 37 seconds on the clock, sophomore Dana Chapman fouled UMass's Bill Morrison. Morrison made the first half of his one-and-one. He missed the second, and UNH freshman Mike Keeler, who had played like a man possessed on defense, pulled down the rebound. UNH immediately called a time out.

After working the clock down to 10 seconds, VanDeventer was fouled by Minuteman Brad Johnson (his fifth personal) to set up the potential tying free throws. VanDeventer missed the shot, UMass controlled the rebound, and UNH had lost the game.

"What upset me most is that we got right back in the game and didn't capitalize," Friel said. "I'm very disappointed. We just can't seem to get over this hump."



UNH freshman Mike Keeler drives in for a basket around UMass's Len Kohlhaas during Tuesday night's action. Keeler pulled down a season high eight rebounds in the 62-57 UMass win. (Art Illman photo)

**Basketball Shorts:** Freshman forward Mike Keeler showed some classy moves against UMass, including one on the baseline which gave him an easy dunk in the second half. Keeler also pulled down eight rebounds, which tied him for team high along with co-captain Brendan VanDeventer... A sign of the improvement over last year's

squad--this season, UNH has been under .500 only twice, not including the opening loss to Sienna... VanDeventer needs to average less than 14 points per game the rest of the way to become only the ninth player in UNH history to score 400 points in a season. His current total stands at 257.

# Icewomen to play in Concordia tourney

By Lee Hunsaker

Still undefeated at 5-0-1, the UNH women's hockey team will attempt to capture its second tournament title in as many weeks as they travel to Montreal today for the 12th annual Concordia Invitational.

Last year McMasters walloped Cornell University 12-2. UNH defeated the Big Red 5-3.

The other game Friday night pits the host team, Concordia, against another American entry, the University of Minnesota.

The Wildcats will not have nearly as easy a time as they did winning their own Granite State Tournament where they defeated Vermont 9-0 and Providence 8-1 to win the title.

The Concordia tournament marks a special highlight for the Wildcats. "We feel very privileged because teams like Colby and Providence weren't invited," said co-captain Gail Griffith. Colby was the 1977 winner of the tournament.

The first round could prove to be UNH's toughest, as the Cats play McMasters University which literally was the master of women's hockey last year in Canada. The Marauders are the reigning national champions and the defending Concordia Invitational champs.

If UNH is to win, it will have to rely heavily on its offense and goaltending. Kathy Bryant leads all scorers with 14 goals and nine assists for 23 points. Griffith follows at 10-11-21 with Gaby Haroules (8-6-14) and Diane Langlais (5-8-13) behind her.

"I think it's obviously going to be very stiff competition," said UNH coach Russ McCurdy. "They (McMasters) have had some graduations losses but I expect them to be very tough."

In the nets, UNH must have an exceptional performance from sophomore Donna Nystrom. In four and a third games, Nystrom has achieved a 2.32 goals against average.

**Follow UNH to the playoffs**  
with  
**The New Hampshire sports**

## cat stats

### ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

	CONF.				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Boston University	9	2	0	.818	12	3	0	.800
Dartmouth	9	2	1	.818	11	2	2	.818
Brown	7	3	0	.700	8	6	0	.571
NEW HAMPSHIRE	9	4	1	.727	10	7	1	.591
Vermont	7	4	0	.636	7	10	0	.417
Clarkson	8	6	0	.571	13	8	0	.615
Cornell	5	4	0	.556	9	5	0	.643
Northeastern	5	4	0	.556	7	7	0	.500
Yale	5	5	0	.500	7	8	1	.464
Colgate	5	5	0	.500	11	4	0	.731
RPI	5	8	1	.385	7	8	1	.464
Harvard	3	8	0	.273	5	10	0	.333
St. Lawrence	3	10	2	.231	6	13	2	.308
Boston College	3	9	0	.250	8	10	0	.444
Providence	0	8	2	.000	3	10	2	.231

### ECAC HOOP STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Rhode Island	14	2	.875
Boston College	15	4	.789
Holy Cross	11	5	.687
Connecticut	10	5	.667
Boston University	10	5	.667
Fairfield	9	8	.529
Northeastern	9	8	.529
Maine	7	7	.500
NEW HAMPSHIRE	7	8	.466
Providence	6	11	.353
Vermont	5	10	.334

## HOOP SEASON STATS

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	RBS	AVG	PF	TO	AST	TP	AVG
B. VanDeventer	15	95	173	.549	67	82	.817	105	7.0	53	49	12	257	17.1
K. Dickson	15	70	153	.458	52	65	.800	38	2.5	49	35	68	192	12.8
P. Dufour	15	75	157	.478	20	25	.800	22	1.5	20	25	26	170	11.3
K. Herbert	15	55	127	.433	51	68	.750	75	5.0	59	35	14	161	10.7
D. Chapman	11	20	44	.455	11	14	.786	14	1.3	21	16	7	51	4.6
C. Gildea	15	23	52	.442	12	21	.571	66	4.4	23	32	24	58	3.9
K. Hicks	15	22	58	.379	3	9	.333	33	2.2	10	15	10	47	3.1
R. Kinzly	14	17	26	.653	10	11	.909	13	0.9	12	15	10	44	3.1
M. Keeler	14	10	37	.270	18	37	.487	46	3.3	23	17	2	38	2.7
B. Oley	12	5	27	.185	2	4	.500	10	0.8	4	6	3	12	1.0
J. Burns	4	1	3	.333	0	2	.000	3	.8	1	1	0	2	0.5
Team								102						
UNH Totals	15	393	858	.458	246	338	.728	527	35.1	275	248	177	1032	68.8
Opponents	15	475	940	.505	177	264	.670	582	38.8	323	230	237	1127	75.1

### TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds





# Sanborn leads Cats to win

By Nancy Maculiewicz

Sanborn did it all—again. The 5'3" senior co-captain was, as usual, a key element in the UNH women's basketball team's seventh win of the season.

UNH defeated Springfield College, 72-62, Wednesday night in Lundholm Gym. The Wildcats raised their record to 7-1 and dropped Springfield to 2-8.

Tomorrow night, UNH will travel to Burlington, Vt. for a 7 p.m. game with the UVM Catamounts.

On Wednesday, Sanborn covered every inch of the court, stealing balls, driving through the Springfield defense, and directing the Wildcat offense. And scoring 20 points.

Also in the spotlight, Cheryl Murtagh had 16 points for UNH. The sophomore guard, a transfer student who played three years of high school ball under coach Cecelia DeMarco, did most of her scoring with long jump shots.

In addition to the Sanborn and Murtagh highlights, the game featured strong showings by a couple of Wildcat rookies. Freshman Kathy Ladd played the entire game, defending against the taller Springfield forwards and turning in 12 points.

Jackie MacMullan (5'11") scrambled for loose balls and re-

bounds before fouling out with four and a half minutes left in the game.

"I was real pleased with Jackie and Kathy," said DeMarco. Sometimes, she said, freshmen are not consistent. But when MacMullan and Ladd are sharp, as they were on Wednesday, "they can't be stopped. They have a lot to look forward to," DeMarco said excitedly.

Things started out well for the Cats, as Kathy Ladd put in the first basket of the game, followed by three more UNH field goals in the next three minutes.

UNH forced a timeout, then Springfield came back and took their turn at scoring. The Wildcats didn't score for the next five minutes. Springfield went ahead, 12-8, before Murtagh hit the first of her long shots to help UNH regain its scoring dominance.

The teams traded baskets for a few minutes until Springfield gave up several free throws and fast breaks that allowed UNH to go ahead at the half, 34-25.

"We played well in the first half. All the guards did well, of course. But I put ten people out and ten people played super," DeMarco said.

Ladd and Murtagh maintained UNH's lead early in the second

half. Randi Zola, Laura Hoffman, and Laurie Smith kept Springfield in the game with their 12, 12, and 17 points respectively. Rosa Gravato added 10 points, most of them in the first half.

Midway through the second half, UNH experienced a dry spell, first from the free throw line, then to a lesser extent from the floor. Losing ideal opportunities to break the game open, UNH missed seven consecutive free throws.

But Sanborn was able to break away herself and kept UNH ahead with driving layups and short jump shots.

"We definitely dominated the game," said DeMarco. "But we got cold for a spell. Fortunately, it only lasted a couple of minutes."

Had UNH made the missed free throws, "we could have been up by 20," DeMarco said.

Patty Foster made a free throw with less than six minutes left to relieve UNH's drought, and from then on, Ladd, Sanborn and Murtagh took over, despite the stubborn efforts of Smith and Zola.

In the second half, DeMarco thought UNH sometimes lacked concentration. The Wildcats' problem, DeMarco said, was "mostly turning the ball over—they just wanted to do so much too fast."



Senior guard Kathy Sanborn, shown here setting up for a shot last week against Boston University, scored a game-high 20 points Wednesday to pace the UNH women's basketball team to a 72-62 win over Springfield. The win ups the Cats' record to 7-1. (Art Illman photo)



Dartmouth's Dennis Hughes battles it out behind his own net with Wildcat Ralph Cox during Wednesday's 5-5 tie. The tie boosts UNH to fourth place in the ECAC, while dropping Dartmouth to second. (Gerry Miles photo)

## Big Green ties icemen, 5-5

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tied the score late in the game). I wanted to win that one so bad."

Higgins' goal, like his first, came off a rebound. With Gaudet off the ice for an extra skater, Dartmouth invaded the UNH end. Bob Grant sent in a slap shot from the point.

"I just went down hoping it would hit me," said Moffett. "I didn't see or feel anything." Though he made the save, the rebound came right out to Higgins who put it home.

Setting up the overtime was some wild action which saw Dartmouth come from behind four times to void New Hampshire leads.

Denis Murphy put Dartmouth even after Francis's goal. UNH had just killed off a five minute power play as Brad Holt sat out a major for high sticking Buddy Teevens. Teevens required 12 stitches for the gash left above his right eye which left a pool

of blood on the ice at the end of the first period.

Bob Gould regained the lead for the Wildcats by picking up a rebound off Frank Roy's shot and flipping it over Gaudet. Roy made the play when he split the Green defense, taking both defensemen out of the play and allowing Gould to skate in untouched.

Cox upped the lead to 4-2 on the power play six minutes later as he pin-pointed the far corner of the net from the top of the left face-off circle.

At 19:09, Shaun Teevens was able to convert for the Big Green cutting the Wildcat's lead to 4-3.

The third period, according to Dartmouth coach George Crowe, was the Green's best. "I just really felt the first two periods we didn't play our game," he said. "They (UNH) were just floating players behind our defense and that bothered us."

UNH tried for the breakaway pass throughout the night by hanging a forward around the de-

fense.

"They weren't as aggressive as we thought they would be," said Frank Barth. "They really pinched around our net though and we couldn't get it out for a breakaway."

Higgins got his first of the night at 5:07 to even the count at 4-4. Then it was Dana Barbin's turn to regain the lead.

As he crossed the Dartmouth blueline at the eight minute mark, Barbin took a slap shot. Normally an easy save for Gaudet, he reached out to glove the puck only to watch it sail right through the webbing into the net.

Disgustedly, Gaudet tossed the glove about the locker room after the game. "Look at it," he said grimacing and pointing to a four-inch-wide hole.

Yet, in the end both teams were left without a game-winner.

"We had some good chances," said Cox. "Everyone played so well...it shouldn't have gone into overtime."

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Hockey takes the biggest portion of the spotlight around Durham this week. Highlights include an important game for the men with Vermont tomorrow night, and the women start a four-game homestand Tuesday following their return from the Concordia Invitational Tournament in Montreal. The schedule:

**HOCKEY: MEN**—Vermont at Snively Arena, tomorrow 7 p.m.  
**WOMEN**—Boston State at Snively Arena, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Dartmouth, Friday 7 p.m.; Middlebury, Saturday 5 p.m.

**BASKETBALL: MEN**—Colgate at Lundholm Gym, tomorrow 3 p.m.

**WRESTLING:** Boston College at Lundholm Gym, tomorrow following basketball; Connecticut, Tuesday 7 p.m.

**SWIMMING:** MEN—Bridgewater State at Swasey Pool, tomorrow 2 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS:** Vermont at Lundholm Gym, Saturday 7 p.m.

**TRACK: WOMEN**—Bowdoin at Sweet Oval, Saturday 1 p.m.

## Swimmen fall to Colby

Trailing by only three points, 41-38, the Colby men's swim team placed first and second in two of the four remaining events to outdistance the Wildcats for UNH's fourth loss of the season, 68-45.

Jeff and Brett Cherrington led the UNH swimmers with Brett sweeping both the one- and three-meter diving competition, and Jeff placing first in the 200-yard individual medley and second in the 200-yard backstroke.

The men will try to break their current tailspin when they host Bridgewater State in Swasey Pool tomorrow at 2 p.m.

## Women's meet cancelled

The UNH women's swim team was unable to defend their unblemished record against defending New England champion UMaine due to the inclement weather which closed the University yesterday at noon.

According to Laurel Milos, women's sports information director, with the University closed, UNH would have been legally liable for any injuries if they had occurred.

UMaine continued down to Amherst, Mass. for a meet with UMass today.

It is not known if the Wildcats will be able to reschedule the mighty Maine team because, due to the length of their journey, Maine requires at least two teams to be scheduled before making the trip down from Orono, Milos said.



# Cats host Colgate after UMass loss

By Tom Lynch

The UNH basketball Wildcats have lost two games in a row. They have fallen below the .500 mark for the first time in five games. Still, optimism abounds.

"We've just got to forget about the last two games," said UNH coach Gerry Friel. "Had we done this last year, (losing two games by four points each), we'd have quit. I don't think we'll quit this year."

The Cats have the chance to break their losing streak tomorrow, when they host Colgate at 3 p.m. in Lundholm Gym.

UNH's record fell to 7-8 Tuesday night as UMass handed the Cats a 61-57 loss.

Colgate, currently in fourth place in the ECAC's Upstate New York division, brought a 9-7 record into a game last night against Ithaca.

The Raiders have made a complete turnaround from last year, when they posted a 7-19 record, as did UNH. In last year's game, Colgate beat the Cats 85-81.

"This game is going to be a real test for us," Friel said. "We've got to come back after two very disappointing losses (UMass and BU). We'll have to play well as a team."

Senior Dave Hargett has been the force behind Colgate's resurrection. The 5'11" guard is scoring at a 21 points-per-game clip. Colgate's other starting

guard, 6'2" Dan Harrigan, is working on an 11 p.p.g. average. His 26 points last February did in the Wildcats in that encounter.

"Harrigan killed us last year," Friel recalled. "They're shooting very well as a team this year."

Despite a scoring threat like Hargett on the floor, the Cats can't afford to focus their attention on any player in particular, although, Friel said, "Hargett was 9-for-10 from the floor in the first half against Yale. We'll have to know where he is at all times."

The Wildcats lost Tuesday's game at the free throw line. The Cats shot 39.2 percent from the line, a disastrous performance for a team whose season average was over 73 percent.

Co-captain Brendan VanDeventer epitomized UNH's inability to connect on foul shots when he missed the first half of a one-on-one with ten seconds left in the game. Had VanDeventer scored on the shots, the game would have been tied, 59-59.

UNH pulled off one of its biggest comebacks of the season late in the first half. The Minutemen exploded for a 13-point lead, 19-6, at 9:54 of the half. The Cats then unplugged the UMass basket-making machine for the next six minutes, in the meantime getting their own act together. By the four-minute mark, the Cats had

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Brendan VanDeventer pulls down a rebound despite the obvious objections of UMass's Jay Stewart (54) in action during Tuesday's 61-57 Minuteman victory. (Art Illman photo)

## the new hampshire sports

# UNH, Dartmouth tie; UVM here tomorrow



UNH goalie Greg Moffett sweeps away a rebound as Dartmouth's Ross Brownridge follows up the play. A late Dartmouth goal gave the Big Green a 5-5 tie with the Wildcats. (Gerry Miles photo)

By Lee Hunsaker

The final seconds on the clock ticked away and both teams emptied their benches to congratulate their goalies before the traditional handshaking at center ice.

In the press box, reporters gathered together their papers, put on their coats and scurried off to the locker rooms to get some quotes.

"Well," grumbled one, "there's gonna be a lot of kissing tonight."

"Not for me," replied a cohort. "My sister lives in Boston."

And though Boston is some four hours away from the Rupert C. Thompson Arena at Dartmouth, some people wouldn't have thought twice of making the trip for that kiss.

The UNH-Dartmouth 5-5 overtime standoff Wednesday night was as exciting a game as will probably be seen this year.

Tomorrow, UNH hosts Vermont, a team which started strong early in the season only to falter lately. Against Cornell Wednesday night, Vermont was shut out 3-0, dropping to fifth place in the ECAC standings. UNH is fourth.

The Catamounts' big defensive player this year is sophomore goalie Sylvain Turcotte, whose 4.53 goals-against average is not indicative of his importance. Offensively, Craig Homolac leads the team with 13 goals and 14 assists for 27 points. Behind him are Gary Prior (8-18-26), Tom Cullity (10-10-20) and defensive star Louis Cote (3-15-18).

Vermont's 7-4 record could be misleading. The Catamount offense, though sputtering of late, has been a controlling force for

its success.

Against Dartmouth, UNH came out with wings on its skates, completely dominating the first eight minutes of play, swarming around Big Green goalie Bob Gaudet like bees around honey.

Ross Yantzi opened scoring for the Wildcats when he slid a wrist shot under the stick of Gaudet at 5:06 of the first. But the lead wouldn't stay for long as four minutes later Dartmouth's Ric Mellum lifted home a rebound of Bob Grant's slap shot on a Green-power play (Sean Coady out for holding).

Bob Francis got UNH back on top nine minutes later when he faked a slap shot, standing Dartmouth defenseman Barry Ryan straight up, and whipped a neat wrist shot over Gaudet's left shoulder into the top corner of the net.

Gaudet, who himself admitted playing an awful game, would make only 23 saves throughout regulation and the overtime, though his five in OT were all tough.

For UNH, Greg Moffett denied the Big Green 38 times, seven saves coming in overtime.

Possibly Moffett's biggest saves came in sudden death play when he robbed Steve Higgins three times in 40 seconds.

Higgins, a spunky little (5'6", 155) forward, had already pocketed two goals during regulation, including the one which sent the game into overtime.

"It always seems to happen," said Moffett. "This is the third time, I think (that a team has

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